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By The Associated Press
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OLYMPICS FENCER

Helene Mayer (above) German Jewess who accepted a Nazi invitation to fence for the German Olympic team sailed on the Europa to begin her quest for the Olympic foils crown (Associated Press Photo)

ILLINOIS TOWN IN STRIKE GRIP

1,500 Union Men Answer Call for General Walkout in Distillery Dispute

FUEL SHORTAGE SEEN

Drivers Operating Coal Trucks Among Workmen Who Refuse To Labor.

By The Associated Press
PEKIN Ill Feb 4—Industrial paralysis threatened Pekin today as an estimated 1 500 union men answered the call for a general strike to force settlement of labor disputes at the American Distilling Co

A fuel shortage was seen as the first disruption of civic life As the strike got under way how ever other vital services were not affected

Craftsmen who refused to go to work today included truck drivers motion picture operators barbers bartenders and carpenters

Drivers Quit Work

The fuel shortage was seen as a result of the drivers of coal and oil trucks refusing to work

The general strike was called by the trades and labor assembly It would affect 2 000 union workers in this city of 17 000

At Springfield Adj Gen Carlos E Black said no national guard troops had been ordered to the scene but said preparations for their movement were being made if their services are required

The Howitzer company of the 130th Infantry Illinois national guard based at Mt. Vernon 75 miles south of here departed shortly after midnight for nearby Peoria

If we should have to call out the guard we would of course use tear gas and that was the purpose of this movement Black said The Mt Vernon company has tear gas equipment

Three Peoria companies and one at Delavan were standing by today for orders They were not disbanded after the weekly drills last night

Distillery Reopens

Rumblings of approaching trouble were heard late Sunday with reports that the distillery would reopen after being shut down since Jan 24 The closing was the result of prior fights between pickets and deputy sheriffs in which tear gas bombs were hurled

During the early morning hours yesterday there were frequent clashes on streets leading to the plant Automobiles of men en route to work were turned back by pickets The climax came when a bus loaded with workers in the plant bottling department many of them women—approached the distillery entrance

Attack Bus

Sweeping through a guard of five deputies stationed on the bus, the picket force, armed with clubs bricks and rocks crashed windows of the vehicle and showered the occupants with flying glass A force of 15 special deputies and policemen stationed a short distance away rushed to the scene.

The fight was waged for almost a quarter of an hour. Shots were fired over pickets' heads by the officers and tear gas and stench bombs finally drove back the attackers. No one was injured, and the bus finally proceeded into the plant proper where operations were under way.

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STATE SCHOOL PLAN TO BRING $335,952 HERE

Teachers in City and Rural Districts Virtually Assured Salary Increases.

MARION'S SHARE $199,199

Auditor Mounts Computes Amounts Foundation Program Will Provide Here.

The amount of money Marion city and county schools will receive this year from the Ohio school foundation program has been figured in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts and was announced by the auditor today

The funds schools here will receive virtually assures Marion school teachers of a partial restoration of past pay cuts as provided in a resolution adopted by the city board of education last month to conform with requirements of the foundation program At least some of the county school districts will benefit in a similar manner County School Superintendent D T Mills said today

The total amount of foundation program money exclusive of Marion township that will pour into the county this year is $335 952 92 Of this the city schools will receive $199 199 16 township school districts $51 485 25 and village schools $85 358 51 The extent Marion township one room schools will share in the foundation program has not yet been determined

Pay Adjustments Necessary

Pay adjustments in both city and county schools are necessary to insure their participation in the new state program The Traxler Kiefer Matthews act (school foundation program) makes it mandatory that "3 per cent of the total cost of the program state and local in each school district be allocated for teachers salaries At the present time the amount spent for salaries in the city schools is $27 021 under the "3 per cent requirement figures presented by Superintendent C A Hudson show

Salary adjustments of county school teachers are being computed now by Superintendent Mills the county board of education and the state department of education The new salary scale will be announced in the near future Mr Mills said Adjustments in some instances will mean salary increases of from 10 to 12 per cent he explained Salary increases will not be necessary in all of the county's school districts as some of the districts already enjoy a wage scale equal to the requirements of the foundation program the superintendent pointed out

The salary increases in the city schools will average approximately 11 per cent or $27 021 Superintendent Hudson estimates This will partially restore three pay cuts totalling about 24 per cent taken by teachers during the last several years The adjustments will vary in proportion to the teachers years of experience

Increases Effective Jan. 13

While the salary increases are effective Jan 13 no payments along this line can be made until after the first quarterly distribution of state money is received The distribution is expected by school authorities to conform with the figures announced today by Audi

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MINERS' THREAT HAS LABOR MEN GUESSING

Coal Union Rejects Green's Plea for Peace and Harmony at Convention.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 4 — How soon the United Mine Workers would pull out of the American Federation of Labor—if at all—was a question that had labor men guessing today as they discussed the miners boisterous rejection of William Green's plea for peace and harmony

Boos greeted Green American Federation of Labor chief as he pleaded before the miners yesterday that the hot quarrel over industrial vs craft unionism be dropped The delegates pledged support to their leader John L Lewis in fighting for industrial organization of mass production workers

Some seasoned observers contended that Lewis' move toward possible secession from the A F of L were made only to emphasize that he meant business in his industrial unionism battle

They argued that he would never leave the federation without the company of the big needle trades' union, his principal ally in the fight. These unions, were said to be opposed to secession.

The miners' delegation greeted with applause Hutcheson Green's pleas [illegible]

MAROONED ISLAND RESIDENTS GET FOOD

A threatened food shortage on Little Tangier island in ice-bound Chesapeake bay was averted when aircraft rushed supplies and brought joy to the 2 000 fisher folks some of whom are shown below At top is an air view of the town where there are neither horses nor automobiles (Associated Press Photos)

SUPERINTENDENT LET OUT AND SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

Columbus Educator Takes Charge Temporarily After Suspension of Washington C H Educator.

WASHINGTON C H Feb 4—A strike of half of Washington C H High school's 500 pupils ended today with the temporary suspension of Supt A D St Clair

The students had demanded St Claire's ouster before returning to classes which they refused to attend yesterday

Dr. Fred D Woollard, president of the board of education said L W Reese of Columbus would take charge temporarily as superintendent of schools and principal of the high school

Reese state high school supervisor came here with Dr L L Bowshe state director of education who addressed a student assembly in an effort to end the strike

Dr Woollard declined comment on the suspension of St Clair superintendent for the last six years St Clair also refused a statement immediately

Worley Shopshear football captain and leader of the strike told St Clair yesterday

"These rumors about you will have to stop or you'll have to resign before we return to school"

Shopshear declined to discuss the rumors which St Clair said had been investigated by the board and found without foundation

All the students returned to their classes following a conference between Bowsher and the strike leaders

This case must be settled on its own merits Bowsher told the assembly "Be sports and go back to your classes

We've got to have cooperation or you know what will happen to your class A standing in the North west association

Dr Woollard indicated the board planned further investigation of the students complaints

Soon after the strike began yesterday a sign was posted in the school yard "No more school until St Clair is out

Principal Dwight Ireland who had been ill at his home said "I deplore this hasty action by the students and I hope they will return to their classes at once I have not resigned as principal and have been absent only because of illness I will return to school as soon as I am able"

The reported dismissal of Ireland had been given first as the basis of the strike

Chicken Thief Caught in Act Is Shot On Spot

A chicken thief accused of taking 18 of a flock of 21 chickens was trapped and executed on the scene of the crime when the alert owner of the fowls yesterday trapped the culprit in the act of leaving the coop with the loot

The flock which originally numbered 21 fowls mysteriously diminished over a period of several months until yesterday only four remained In the last week five chickens were taken and the owner John F Drollinger of 741 West Center street was at a loss to understand their disappearance

Yesterday afternoon members of the Drollinger family seated in the living room of their home saw the thief a large black and white mongrel dog entering the chicken house Mr Drollinger in an attempt to capture the dog succeeded only in forcing it to release its prize after which the dog sought refuge in the coop

The owner of the chickens trapped the dog by closing a gate leading to the coop He then called city police who shot the dog which bore neither a license or collar

JUST 5 CENTS MORE MEANT FIVE YEARS

By The Associated Press
TAMPA Fla., Feb 4—There was just a nickel between Jark Pendola 90 days in jail and a five year prison term

Pendola a Negro admitted stealing a bicycle which was valued at $40 05 Another five cents value and the theft would have been a felony instead of the misdemeanor for which he received punishment

REVERSAL OF GOLD FLOW MAY CHECK INFLATIONISTS

Banks Given License To Send $5,605,000 from U. S. to France and Holland After Steady Inflow of 16 Months.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 4 — Gold began to trickle away today from America's $10 182 000,000 reservoir of the yellow metal, leading to speculation as to whether the inflation drive in congress would be checked.

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that banks had asked and received treasury licenses to ship $5,605,000 in gold from the United States to France and Holland.

This announcement, revealing a reversal of the flow of gold from the United States to Europe which had been under way for [illegible] months, was greeted by [illegible] that the treasury's readiness to meet demands for export licenses might check the movement. Secretary Morgenthau, who explained briefly that the French [illegible] rises to the point where [illegible] could profit by importing [illegible] said that if this movement [illegible] further shipments [illegible] permitted as long as present [illegible] continued.

If such licenses [illegible] said, the [illegible] of gold [illegible]

ANOTHER COLD WAVE SENDS TEMPERATURE DOWN RAPIDLY TODAY

150 TAKE FIELD IN ARMY DRIVE

Campaign To Raise $4 000 Gets Under Way Following Dinner at Church.

LEADERS ADDRESS GROUP

E L Weimer, Chairman, and Major Malpass Speak, First Report Thursday.

Workers today took the field in the third annual campaign to raise funds to carry on the work of the Salvation Army in Marion Four thousand dollars is the goal set for the four-day drive in which approximately 150 men and women will take part

The citywide campaign was launched last night with a "pep" dinner for the workers in the recreational room at the First Presbyterian church More than 80 majors team captains and workers attended the dinner and later were joined by others who were unable to attend the dinner Rev J A Lehman pastor of St Paul's English Lutheran church, spoke the invocation

For Army Program

Proceeds of the four day campaign will be used to carry on the army's character building and welfare program in Marion under the direction of Adjutant John Hunter

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the meeting from Chairman E L Weimer's inspirational talk which had for his theme the essentials of a successful campaign through the pop songs led by William Bowler to the climax of the evening a talk by Major Fred Mat pass of Cincinnati divisional commander of the Salvation Army in western Ohio At the close of the dinner talks the workers headed by majors and captains assembled for the distribution of campaign material

Mr Weimer classified the drive as the business in hand for the four days and the workers as salesmen We have a promissory note for $4 000 and if this budget is not raised this year our signatures are on the note he said He cited sincerity and enthusiasm for the job as two of the most important assets of the salesmen and urged the workers to follow through and not give up until every prospective donor had been contacted He compared the work of the Salvation Army with that of a chemist in that in many instances it takes the broken disheartened part of humanity and makes of it something worth while from a spiritual and civic standpoint If the Salvation Army can do this kind of work in Marion surely we can do our best for such a cause he said

The work of the Salvation Army as seen from it inside was presented by Major Malpass in an

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$87,146 ESTIMATED AS SALES TAX SHARE

County, City, Villages and Townships Will Divide Fund from State.

*An estimate of the amount Mar*ion county will receive from the state retail sales tax in 1936 has been received from the state tax commission by County Auditor Harry V Mounts. The Marion county budget commission has set up an estimated allocation to the various subdivisions in the county.

According to the tax commission's estimate this county will receive $87,146.20 this year the actual amount received [illegible] short about 20 per [illegible] estimate of $90,000 [illegible] said. This year [illegible] not receive [illegible] share being [illegible] some from [illegible] progress [illegible]

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FORSAKES ETHIOPIA

Cupid's arrow proved more effective than the sword of Mussolini for Miss Viola Bayne of Pittsburgh (above) who returned from a decade of missionary work in Haile Selassie's kingdom to marry the Rev Frank H Wright of Tulsa Okla (International News Photo)

CLAIM BANKERS GOT WAR LOAN

Nye Group Seeks To Show Allies Paid Off Private Financiers With U S Funds.

MORGAN ON HAND AGAIN

His Partner Emphasizes Fact Loaned Funds Belonged to Europe Not Wall Street.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Feb 4—The senate munitions committee sought today to show that the allies overrode treasury objections and paid off American private bankers with part of the first money they borrowed direct from this government during the World war.

J P Morgan, head of the huge banking house closely followed these efforts He had surprised the committee by appearing for the reopening of the committee's inquiry despite word that his presence would not be necessary

Doesn't Want to Miss Show

Chuckling that he didn't want to miss the party the financier took a front seat and puffed away at his inevitable pipe as testimony began

It was brought out that allied nations owed American bankers and investors $4,262 000 000 most of which was loans negotiated largely by J P Morgan & Co at the time this country entered the World war

Wasn't it the understanding asked Sen Vandenberg Republican of Michigan that the proceeds of the loans to the allies should not be used to fund existing obligations unless they found it absolutely necessary to meet war emergencies?

Such Was Understanding

"Yes said white haired Russell Leffingwell Morgan partner who was an assistant to the secretary of the treasury during the war "That was the general understanding"

He emphasized, however that when the allies borrowed from the treasury the money "became theirs, not ours"

"Wasn't it the understanding during debate on the first Liberty Loan bill that the money would not be used to build up the business?" asked Stephen Raushenbush, chief committee investigator

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21 DEGREE DROP IN FEW HOURS

Mercury Slips from High of 40 Last Night to 19 at 1 45 P. M.

COLDER YET TONIGHT

Low Temperature Area Reported Moving Eastward from Plains States.

Just as weather conditions began to return to normal after two bitter stages of subzero temperatures Marion the state and a large part of the nation were caught today in the grip of a new cold wave The duration of the new wave is indefinite

The mercury went into reverse in Marion in the last 24 hours when temperatures increased from a high of 33 during daylight hours yesterday to a still higher level of 40 in last night's darkness

Today's cold wave sent it downward to 23 at 11 a m and at 1 30 p m the reading was 19 The forecast for Ohio tonight is five above

Flood damage in Alabama and Mississippi preceded the wave which today held central plains states in its grip and swept eastward It is expected to reach full force in Marion tonight.

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Temperature Cuts Capers in Marion

As Marionites today received news reports that a new cold wave is sweeping toward Ohio from the northwest, residents of the city reviewed a freakish 24 hour period in which the usual times of day and night for high and low temperature readings went into reverse

The freakish turn sent the mercury down to a low of 33 yesterday and up to a high of 40 last night Dr E H Raffensperger, government weather observer for Marion said

This turn table performance of the thermometer is believed by Dr Raffensperger to be the first time in the recent history of the city that temperature readings moved upward instead of down as daylight gave way to night

A year ago the thermometer readings covered what probably represents an average range for a 24-hour period with the mercury ranging from a high of 35 during daylight hours to a low of 20 at night

A forestalls of the new cold wave expected to reach Marion and other parts of the state early tonight was given residents of the city this morning The mercury stumped from last night's 'high' of 40 to 28 at 11 a m, a drop of 15 degrees Rainfall during the night gave way to a light fall of snow, carried on a strong wind

Last night a brief thawing period was not long enough to do away with the accumulation of snow and ice from the city's last two cold waves one of which set a 27-year low mark of 18 below zero on Jan 23 The four-tenths of an inch of rain that fell only made icy streets doubly treacherous today and formed the foundation for a new layer of ice when freezing temperatures arrived shortly after daybreak.

A city bus was stalled about 15 minutes this morning at the East Washington street hill when the driver attempted to go west from [illegible] avenue on the [illegible] driving wheels [illegible]

[illegible] LAWS

SPECIALTIES UP BUT REST EASE

Farm Implement Merchandising Oil and Rubber Stocks Forge Ahead

[illegible] Associated Press
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One cheerful side of the [illegible] was no end than Jan[illegible] retail sales were well main[illegible] despite adverse weather con[illegible] some reviewers estimate [illegible] [illegible] per cent above that of the same [illegible] month

[illegible] for the year shown in the [illegible] report for the year which [illegible] ended profit of $5 04 a share [illegible] same [illegible] $3 65 in 1934 At the same time the earning of du Pont [illegible] [illegible] creasing taxes [illegible] not recorded for the [illegible] it was said the corporation [illegible] tax [illegible] counted to about [illegible] cents a share

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

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83 PUPILS ON VERNON ROLL

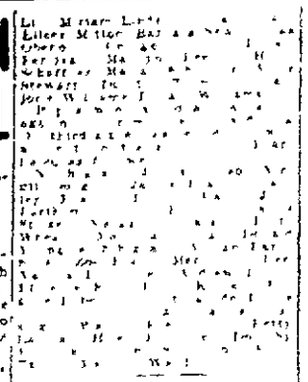
Junior High School Lists Pupils With High Grades for Two Periods

Eighty three pupils are listed on the Vernon Heights Junior High school semester honor roll having made an "A" average in one or more subjects. Those who made the high average are as follows

Ninth grade—Dor Abel Jane Andrews Kathryn Atkinson Charles Baker Ruth Bowers Helene Borns Betty Jane Evans Charl Dott Glenn Gifford John Grafelty Vivian Greer Billy Gray Mary Houghton Robert Jones Betty Mesg Zenabel Moore Robert Nease Betty Newell Margaret Quesenberry Paul Price Martha Robertson Nancy Thumlert Carmelita Tuttle Paul Twigg Harold Wade Ruth Wasserbeck Glenn Willoughby Mildred Young Virginia Young

Eighth grade—Eugene Anderson Joe Bindley Imogene Birkbaum Margaret Brewer Maxine Hurlbut Barbara Caldwell Mary Ellen Cox Harold Davis Edna Jeffries Gretta Gay Dick Jackson Jane Houser Dale Hudson Nancy Kaufman Merrill Kirk Peggy Knapp Doris Lewis Mary Lou Lower Eleanor Marbe Opal Mouser Jill Lois Murray Cecil Percival Donna Setterlaugh Earl Shewmaker Walter Shrum Carl Terrell Edna Tubbs Donna Williams

Seventh grade—Marilyn Abbott Jean Arml ister Joan Benner Betty Carrier Raymond Feaver Richard Garfield Barbara Gotts Hall James Grafinger Allwyn Guilfoyle Richard Hill Carolyn King Lyle [illegible]



LOS ANGELES BARS FOOT LOOSE FOLK

Patrolmen Block Roads And Railways

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Feb 4—Police Chief James E Davis "foreign legion" threw a barricade against the footloose unemployed of California widely heralded and today despite protests of state officials

In Los Angeles police officers and all 166 patrolmen blocked every highway and railway entrance to the state from Oregon Nevada and Arizona

Chief Davis ordered taken into technical custody all persons who have no definite purpose for entering the state

He called it a determined endeavor to keep our unemployment and crime conditions to a minimum"

But state officials called it an attempt by Los Angeles to isolate the whole state into its own

MAY AMPUTATE FEET TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Feb 4 Physicians feared today that amputation of both feet may be necessary to save the life of Francis Kane 26 Kane froze his feet last week as he slept in an unheated shack He is in Jane Case hospital

NO COAL SHORTAGE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 4 Danger of a coal and coke shortage in Cincinnati was believed averted today dealers reporting that railroads employed extra crews over the week-end to refill local bunkers

WINS SKI TITLE

George Hollaren (above) of [illegible] won the Class A [illegible] national ski tournament at Red Wing Minn and the title of America's best ski jumper He registered jumps of 164 and 169 feet (Associated Press Photo)

U S MAIL ROBBERS GET 25-YEAR TERMS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 4—George [illegible] and Anthony Labrizetti of [illegible] were sentenced to 25 years [illegible] a federal penitentiary late today by Federal Judge Samuel [illegible] who overruled a motion for a new trial on charges of robbing United States mails at Warren April 1935

Myron J Wolpaw counsel for the [illegible] said an appeal would be made [illegible] and Labrizetti were convicted by a jury last week It was their second trial the first verdict convicting them having been set aside on the ground that the jury had not deliberated long enough More than $120 000 was taken in the mail truck robbery

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE

Covered dish refreshments will be served at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange tonight 7 8 at the Grand Prairie township school A program will precede a social hour

Marion Amateur Artists Form Club, Open Studio

A group of Marion's amateur artists interested in having a workshop and gallery of their own have banded together and organized the Studio of Applied Arts which will be formally opened tonight on the fourth floor of the Marion County bank building Residents interested in the studio have been invited to visit the rooms tonight, any time after 8 30

The studio will be open all day every week day to give the members an opportunity for work in spare hours and classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights

Among the many subjects which will be taught in the classes are sign show card and poster work china repairing art novelties linoleum block printing silk screening and art lessons in pencil pen water color and oil

The nucleus of an art gallery in which Marion residents may display the products of their talent has already been started with a display at the studio of the work of several members of the group

The night classes have been arranged so as not to interfere with the emergency school art classes which are held on Monday and Friday nights at the Harding High school

Among the group already organized are Miss Marguerite Hill Miss Florence McColly Miss Virginia Stock Ray Romine Delbert Tolle Miss Dora Hardy Miss Kathryn McCann Don Sanzotta Fedro Merchant Mrs J E Cramer Kenneth Kinzler J L Merideth Miss Norma Dickason J A McDaniel Miss Lauretta Gilmore Talmyr H Clarke and Picha Steward

DAVEY LAUDS BANK DEPARTMENT'S WORK

Says Agency Has Saved Hundreds of Thousands for Ohio Depositors

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 4—Gov Martin L Davey in his fireside radio talk last night described the work of the state bank ing department last year as "one of the most interesting stories of a humanitarian achievement" in the state government

He said the department had saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for Ohio bank depositors through efficient liquidation and reorganization of closed institutions

The governor commended the administration of the banking department during the term of former Gov George White He said that "in fairness it should be said that the previous administration made a creditable showing under the most difficult circumstances that ever encompassed the banking situation in Ohio

He reviewed the progress of the department in handling banking situations in Cleveland Toledo Dayton and Akron

The progress made in reorganization of the Union Trust Co of Dayton he called remarkable with possibility of reopening in the near future

The Toledo Commerce Guardian bank he said will more than pay off in full while liquidation of the Old Central Trust Co of Akron now is progressing satisfactorily

VALUE OF ESTATES LISTED FOR COURT

Appraisers File Inventories as Step in Distribution of Proceeds

Appraisers inventories have been filed in probate court in the estates of a number of Marion residents to place official valuations on the property of estates now in process of settlement

Among the estates in which inventories have been filed are the following

Estate of Joseph E Gilbert of Marion—total estate $7 117 39 including personal goods and chattels $87 money $15 17 stocks and securities $100 accounts and debts receivable $4 525 15 real estate $1 690 appraisers Joseph M Justice A B Lawson and E E Schorr

Estate of George E Hedges of Prospect township—total estate $32,352.27 including personal goods and chattels $1 990 91 money $539 63 stocks and securities $1 761 37 real estate $25 060 56 appraisers John G Stuckey Ray Stratton and Jacob Smelzer

Estate of Christian Zieg—total estate $14 892 including personal goods and chattels $171 money $66 stocks and securities $12 411 real estate $2 500 appraisers C D Schaffner Karl W Schell and D P Prichard

FOUNDERS' PAGEANT ON P.-T A PROGRAM

A pageant "The Gift of the Founders" will be given at a meeting of the Meeker Parent Teacher association Thursday night in the school auditorium Mrs Ruth Scott is director of the pageant which will be presented by Miss Imo Cates Mr and Mrs Ernest Fogle Mrs E G Bailey Howard Hennigh D I Baughman Mr and Mrs Arthur Owen Mrs Charles Hudnall Dorothy Gauss Oscar Murphy Auriel Wiley Mrs J Cinden Howard Scott Mrs Verne Day Mrs Homer Rhoads Mrs Nellie St John Mrs Harry Forry Mrs Ada Smith Mrs Dale Rhoads and Auburt Smith

William Sloat Jr of Marion will speak on "The Foundation of the P T A Miss Iva Mawer Mrs Emerson McKelvey and Mrs Jack Selter will furnish music and Miss Ruth Mawer will give a reading Refreshments will be served

OFFICES REPORT ON JANUARY FEES

Fees collected in January were reported by officials of four county offices today

Probate court led the field with $797 04 collected Other fees were as follows clerk of courts office $493 03 recorder's office $422 0 and sheriff's office $145 45

COST OF DILLINGER TRIAL REFUNDED

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Feb 4—Allen county received $3 901 from the state auditor yesterday as part reimbursement for the county's cost in the trials of the John Dillinger gangsters. The county clerk's office the county fund and the sheriff's office share in the money as the result of the cases of Harry Pierpont Charles Makley and Russell Clark convicted of slaying Sheriff Jess L. Sarber in October 1933.

OSGOOD ENGINEER TAKEN BY DEATH

John C Baker Passes Away After Long Illness Funeral To Be Thursday

John C Baker 45 engineer at the Osgood Co for 16 years died early this morning at his home three miles northeast of Marion on the Likens Chapel road

He had been in ill health more than a year and had not been able to work since last October

Surviving are the widow Mrs Lida Baker and two daughters Adelaide and Frances both at home.

Mr Baker was born Jan 3 1891 in Jersey Ille Ill to Jose and Baker a native of Franklin county Ohio and Lillian Boontz Baker a native of Gallia county He was married in Point Pleasant W Va

Mr Baker was a member of Kosciusko lodge No 56 I O O F

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

MARION GROUP ON MORRAL PROGRAM

The Greenwood Evangelical church orchestra will play several selections at the Morral M E church revival service tonight Rev Richard Black pastor will preach on Finding Rest from the text Matthew 11 28 Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest"

N J Riemar of Marion song leader has selected Win Them One By One" as the theme hymn for the revival

SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

Plans for the next Boy Scout court of honor for the Marion district and other activities for the year will be discussed at a meeting of the Marion district committee tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices

Dr Frank R Mann district chairman will preside at the meeting The group will elect a district commissioner to replace C H Faust who was recently elected area commissioner The group will also discuss final details of the area merit badge exposition to be held here Friday and Saturday

EDITOR DIES IN PLUNGE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 4—Jesse H Webb a market editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer who was killed yesterday afternoon in a plunge from a downtown hotel room where he had been staying will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Washington C H where he was born

TOLEDO POLICE CHIEF DIES

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Feb 4—Funeral services were being planned today for Daniel T Wolfe 54 Toledo police chief since Jan 2 1933 who died last night after a long illness

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

FUNERAL RITES TODAY

The funeral of Mrs Jacob F Kohrwecker who died Saturday at her home at 345 Chestnut street was conducted today at 2 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church was in charge Burial was made in the Caledington cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter and granddaughter Donna Marie Gorenflo we wish to express our heartfelt thanks Also for the beautiful floral expressions of sympathy

Philip Gorenflo
Mr and Mrs Richard Norris and family

JEFFERS SERVICES

The funeral of Cyrenius Jeffers of 405 West Church street resident of Marion for 40 years was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Reid funeral home on West Columbia street Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Euchre party Pedmen's hall 8 30 Everybody welcome Admission 30c*

Postage stamp auction sale Y M C A Wednesday night, Feb 5 at 7 30 p m Public invited Sponsored by Marion Hobby club

MRS MYERS RITES

The funeral of Mrs Sarah F Myers of Cliff Crescent a route was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street by Rev William M Davis of the Calvary Evangelical church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Myers died Sunday after a months illness

Chicken or waffle Steak supper Central Christian church Thursday 5 to 7 30 p m 50c*

TO GIVE MINSTREL AT CLARIDON SCH

The two-hour minstrel which the men of the Boosters of the First Reformed church the Men's chorus of the United Brethren church of Marion last month, will be repeated Thursday night at the Claridon school.

United grange will sponsor performance. Tickets may be purchased from members of grange or at the Claridon

AGOSTA CARDINALS WIN FROM RAD

The Agosta Cardinals of the Radnor cage team, at Agosta Saturday night of the Cardinal team was high scorer with five goals and four fouls.

The Cardinal quintet is scheduled to play the Green Bay team Thursday night at A

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TUXEDO SUITS Sizes 35 to 38	$6.85	BOYS OVERCOATS Sizes 10 to 18	$2.9
FLANNEL SHIRTS Were $3.95 Small sizes	$1.29	BOYS SUITS With knickers	$3.8
MENS HATS New Fall styles	$1.59	WOOL KNICKERS Sizes 9 to 16	67
OVERALLS 220 wt 6 0z denim	79c	SHIRTS-WAISTS Broken sizes	43
Lisle Rayon SOCKS 25c grade Assorted	14c	CHILD'S TOPCOATS Regularly to $4.95	$1.7
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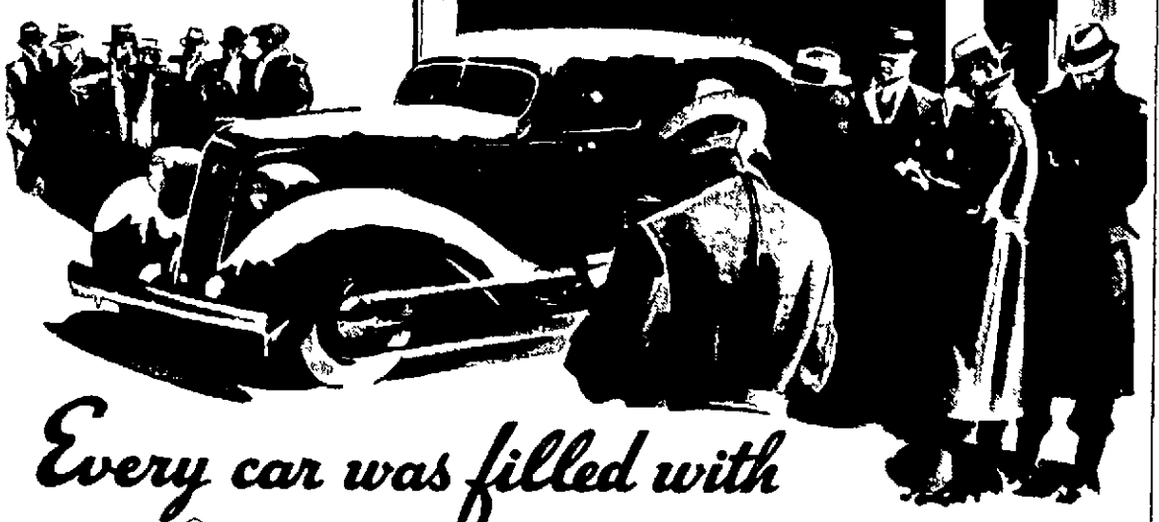

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INDIVIDUAL STARTING TIMES
Cars were NOT tested in alphabetical order

CAR	TEMPERATURE BELOW ZERO	STARTING TIME
A	−1°	6/3-10ths second
B	−3°	9/3-10ths "
C	−2°	8/3-10ths "
D	−3°	8/3-10ths "
E	−3°	8/10ths "
F	−13°	8/10ths "
G	−2°	8/10ths "
H	−2°	6/10ths "
I	−1°	7/10ths "
J	−4°	6/10ths "
K	−3°	8/10ths "

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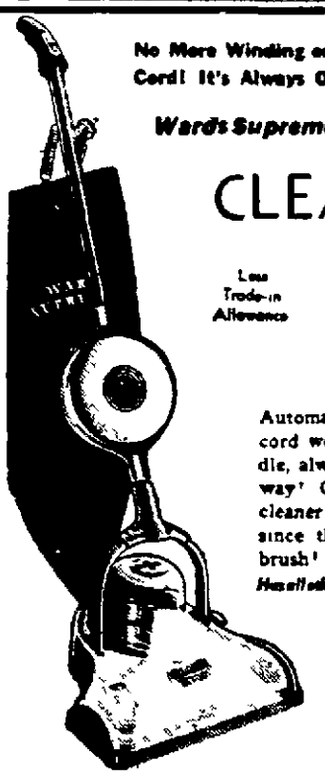
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ARMY LEADERS FILL PULPITS

Division Commander and Other Officers Preach in Marion Churches.

Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati, divisional commander of the Salvation Army for western Ohio preached at Greenwood Evangelical and Epworth M E churches yesterday as a part of the pre-campaign observance of the Salvation Army's third annual drive for funds to carry on the work in Marion which opens today.

Major Malpass was one of number of Salvation Army workers in the territory who occupied the pulpits on Marion churches yesterday.

A large audience heard the sermon last night at Epworth church when Major Malpass spoke on "Four High Peaks in Biblical Theology."

"The grace of God which brings salvation is the greatest revelation of all" he said. "Sane righteous and Godly living he classified as a Christian obligation. If the world peace conference at Geneva had considered international righteousness more would have been accomplished towards peace" he continued. In political, social home and personal life righteousness is needed he continued and pointed out that it will bind families together and bring unity in place of separation. "Associated with the coming of Christ there will be world peace because He is the harbinger of peace. There can be no peace on earth 'till the Prince of Peace brings it and it will be then that the differences of internationals will be brought to an end" he said in closing.

Adjutant Fred O'Neil divisional Young Peoples secretary spoke at Park Street A M E. Adjutant William Harvey of Cincinnati at the Prospect Street M E and Central Christian churches. Adjutant Marion S. Kimball of Cincinnati at the First Presbyterian, Trinity and Calvary Evangelical churches. Captain Paul A. Harvey of Mt. Vernon at Oakland Evangelical and First Reformed churches. Captain Theodore Mackenzie of Dayton at the First United Brethren church. Adjutant Albert Schramm of Newark at Wesley M E and Captain William Ward of Bucyrus at the Salvation Army hall.

Major Malpass, Adjutant Harvey, Adjutant Schramm and Adjutant John Hunter of the Marion corps conducted the service at the Richwood outpost yesterday afternoon. Major Malpass gave a talk and Adjutant Schramm and son Dwight sang.

MRS. ALICE LOLCUS DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Feb. 3—Mrs. Alice Lolcus, 80, died Saturday at 12:45 p. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlain, here after several months illness.

Seven children survive: Mrs. Boyd Horner of Eustis, Fla., Mrs. John Holloran, Mrs. Erwin Bagley, Mrs. Frank Barlain, Miss Harriet Lolcus, John Lolcus and Mrs. Thomas Claybaugh, all of Crestline.

Funeral services were to be held today at 3 p. m. at the Foster funeral home.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest to Every One.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Carrie Keeler of Mt. Gilead underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Mack who died Saturday noon will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 877 Cleveland Avenue. Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

Chicken or Swiss Steak supper, Central Christian church, Thursday, 5 to 7:30 p. m. 35c

RITES FOR INFANT

A brief service was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the St. Mary Catholic church for Thomas Parnhart, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parnhart of 492 East Walnut street. The baby died Saturday afternoon in the City hospital. Burial was made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery.

MRS. CORA M'CLURE DIES AT GALION

Brief Illness Fatal To Well Known Crawford Co. Woman

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Feb. 3—Mrs. Cora J. McClure, 67, well known resident of Galion died at her home here last night of cerebral hemorrhage after being taken ill suddenly Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the residence in charge of Rev. H. F. Porter, pastor of the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. McClure was a member. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. McClure was born June 1, 1868, in Galion to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. She was married on Jan. 1, 1900 to William Curt McClure who died in 1926.

The survivors are two children, George McClure of Galion and Miss Virginia McClure at home; two brothers, C. C. Smith and Horace Smith of Bucyrus and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Canada and Mrs. Morris Bundy of Florida.

EVANGELISTIC RALLY CLOSES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 3—Evangelistic services at First Evangelical church closed Sunday with three big services with Rev. W. S. Colegrove speaking on "The Final Judgment" in the evening sermon.

Evangelistic services began Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene with Miss Evelyn Corvin, girl evangelist as the speaker.

MRS. A. E. MUSGRAVE STRICKEN IN FOREST

Special to The Star

FOREST, Feb. 3—Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Musgrave, 70, who died Friday afternoon at her home after several months illness were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Keiper funeral home with Rev. C. L. Buehler officiating and burial in the Dunkirk cemetery.

LOCAL LABOR TO BE USED ON POSTOFFICE

Data Also Sought at Mt. Gilead on Skilled Artisans for $70,000 Structure.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 3—Postoffice department officials have indicated that local labor will be used in the construction of the new postoffice building here this spring. In filling out required labor available has been registered and will be filed with Washington officials. The request required information on master carpenters, bricklayers, masons and other similar workmen.

The building is to cost $70,000 will be erected on the Bennett and Ambrose property at the southwest corner of W. High and Cherry streets just west of the Fire Barn. The exact plans have not yet been completed and the type of material has not been determined although the size of the site were completed several months ago.

JAMES CACKLER, 74, DIES NEAR ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Feb. 3—James Cackler, 74, died Saturday at the home of his son, Harry Cackler, near here. He died of complications. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Cramer and one sister, Mrs. Silla Parton, both of Ashley. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C. P. Lee funeral home with burial at Green Lawn cemetery, Delaware.

WIDOW STRICKEN NEAR CHUCKERY

Special to The Star

FARMERSVILLE, Feb. 3. Funeral services are to be held this afternoon for Mrs. Katherine Scheiderer, 71, widow of George Scheiderer, who died suddenly at the home of her son, Alfred Scheiderer, near Chuckery Friday. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Christine Rausch of Darby township. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Chuckery.

DEATH SUMMONS WOMAN AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 3. Mrs. Margaret (Hunt) Carlin, 74, died Saturday evening at her home here after a months illness. Complications caused her death.

Survivors are three children, Mrs. Frank Barrett of Crestline, Paul Carlin and Miss Blanche Carlin, both at home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home. Rev. P. J. Auer will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

4 FROM MT. GILEAD AT DAYTON BANQUET

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 3 — Four Morrow county men, H. F. Griffith, C. W. McFarland, I. A. Ault and R. C. Turner attended the McKinley day banquet of the Montgomery county Republican committee at Dayton Friday night. Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher and possible Republican presidential nominee was the principal speaker.

NEWEST IN DIAPERS

Judges of fashion show held at Coral Gables, Fla., acclaimed 11 months-old Laura Parton (above) winner. She captured honors with her portrayal of the latest in streamlined diapers, quite the thing these days.

DOLA BOY INJURED AS TRAIN HITS BUS

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 3—Park Elwood, 15, Dola High school pupil received facial injuries when the school bus in which he and 22 other boys and girls were riding was struck by a New York Central freight train at a local grade crossing. Irvin Rodabaugh, driver of the bus, said he ordered the main tracks and stopped at a siding in the mistaken belief he was then approaching the right of way of the railroad. Rear end of the bus failed to clear the tracks and the slow moving train just starting up after a stop in the local yards, struck the vehicle. The party was en route to Dola after basketball games in Ridgeway. They were members of two boys and one girls teams.

TEACHERS WARNED ABOUT ATTENDANCE

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 3. E. C. Rannells, county superintendent of schools, today warned teachers against reporting every pupil present while schools were closed due to the sub-zero temperatures.

In no event may school officials count every pupil present when school closed because of an emergency, Rannells asserted. Such practice will result in a penalty equal to the district's total appportionment from the state public school funds under the School Foundation program, the educator pointed out.

PUPILS ON PROGRAM WITH TIBBETT FILM

Girls' Athletic Association To Present Act With Benefit Picture.

Patrons of the Lawrence Tibbett picture "Metropolitan" which will be shown at the Ohio theater Wednesday through Friday to raise funds for uniforms for the Harding High school band will be entertained Wednesday and Thursday nights by members of the Girls Athletic association sponsors of the program.

Between programs both nights 16 girls will give a military maneuver, 11 girls will be seen in a skating dance there will be songs by the Three Harmony Girls and tap dancing by Dorothy Jean Shade.

The association will sponsor a rally Thursday night at the theater.

The advance ticket sale indicates a good attendance all three nights. Miss Rachel McAfee, advisor of the association said today. The association will benefit only from those tickets sold by the members.

CITY BRIEFS

Visits Parents—Mrs. J. A. Haubert of Bellefontaine spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cramer of 490 Marion street. Mr. Cramer is seriously ill of a heart ailment and has been confined to his home since the holiday season.

Marion Co-ed Gets Award—Miss Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of 381 Hance avenue, is among 20 Capital university co-eds who have been awarded numerals for proficiency in women's athletics during the last semester's sports program according to word received from the university.

Appendix Removed—Lester Huhn of 681 East Church street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix Saturday night at the City hospital. His condition was reported to be fair this morning.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. T. J. Cooper of 321 Fairview avenue underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital.

Sorority Pledge—Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott of 764 South State street, member of the freshman class at Ohio university, Athens, has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi sorority, the university news bureau reported today. She is also one of the cast chosen for the Prep Follies annual stage production sponsored by sororities at the university with all roles assigned to pledges.

Prayer Band To Meet—A meeting of the Old Faith Prayer band will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ruby Preminger of 702 Blaine avenue. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Meeting Postponed—A meeting of George Washington P. T. A. that have been held Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 11 on account of the chili supper to be sponsored by the group at the school Friday at 5 p. m.

Driving Charge—Lowell Williams, 75, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving when he was picked up on West Center street yesterday at 5:20 p. m. by Marion police. He was released on bond of $10.20 for appearance in municipal court Feb. 8 at 2 p. m.

Given $25 Fine—James Ryan, 24, alias John Bedner, who gave his address as 567 Silver street, was arrested on West Center street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by police who charge him with intoxication and resisting an officer. He pleaded guilty to the charge in municipal court this morning and was fined $25 and costs.

Grotto To Meet—A meeting of Kadgar Grotto will be held tonight at the Masonic temple. The meeting was changed from the regular date because of the inspection of Marion Council No. 22 R. and S. M. set for Tuesday night.

Faces Theft Charge—Carl Grissinger, 22, of 374 Commercial street was given a 30-day sentence in the Columbus workhouse when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today on a charge of petit larceny. Police alleged that he took three chickens belonging to W. J. Shires of 377 Chestnut street. He was arrested early Saturday morning and held on investigation concerning a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor police said and was later charged with the chicken theft.

Called as Witness—Ray Stewart, highway patrolman of the Marion sub-station has been subpoened to appear in the federal district court at Cleveland tomorrow to testify in prosecution of Charles Cupani of 130 South Grand avenue, on a charge of transportation of illegal liquor.

UNIVERSITY SUED FOR BACK SALARIES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 3—Ohio Wesleyan university was sued Saturday in common pleas court by three persons seeking $1,257.45 in back pay. Three suits were filed by Dr. George D. Lowry, former college physician and Bertha L. Smith and Irene Coon, university nurses. Dr. Lowry sued for $604.10, Miss Smith for $345, and Miss Coon for $308.35.

CONGRESS MAY PAY REVOLUTION BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — Rep. William E. Hess, Republican of Cincinnati, pursued the job today of getting congress to pay a Revolutionary war debt claim that has been kicking around in congressional committees more than 70 years.

Hess has introduced a bill to pay the heirs of Haym Salomon $658,007 of what he lent the United States government in 1776 to help the colonies win independence from Great Britain.

'LOGICAL' CANDIDATE

After his first public analysis of national issues, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas was hailed by Republicans of his state as their party's logical presidential nominee. Landon, shown as he addressed a Kansas Day rally in Topeka, remained silent on the campaign launched in his behalf. (Associated Press Photo.)

VETERANS TO HEAR COL. W. C. JOHNSON

Fort Hayes Officer Will Address 40 et 8 at Annual Dinner

Col. Walt C. Johnson of the U. S. Infantry stationed at Fort Hayes in Columbus will be the speaker at the annual dinner of members of Marion Voiture No. 40 40 et 8 on Thursday night at 6:30 in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. Wives and friends will be guests.

Colonel Johnson was decorated chief of staff of the 83rd division on Sept. 15, 1930 and in addition to other duties was chief of staff of the Ohio Military Area on Oct. 1, 93?.

He will speak on My Observations as a Member of the General Staff During the World War.

All reserve officers of the Marion and Findlay district and their wives and friends have been invited to meet their superior officer.

Reservations for the dinner should be made early this week with L. F. Jansen, chef de gare. The dinner and talk by Colonel Johnson will be followed by a dance.

Harry Baldauf is chairman of arrangements for the annual social meeting. Chris Turoff is on the arrangements committee and J. W. Llewellyn and Irving L. Dutt are on the committee to arrange for the speaker.

GOOD FRIENDS CLUB MEETS NEAR LARUE

Special to The Star

LARUE, Feb. 3—The regular meeting of the Good Friends club was held at the home of Mrs. Jay Cochran south of LaRue Thursday afternoon with one guest, Mrs. Cross of LaRue present. Mrs. William Trihaft presided and Mrs. John Olsen was in charge of the social hour. Roll call responses were "If you know that." Those taking part in the program were Dorothy Louise Burbaugh, Mrs. Neil Little, Mrs. Jay Cochran and Mrs. Edward Burbaugh. Contests were won by Mrs. William Trihaft and Mrs. William Little respectively and the guessing box was won by Dorothy Louise Burbaugh. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Harris southwest of LaRue.

ERNEST THARP DIES IN CRAWFORD CO.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 3. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home for Ernest Ray Tharp, 40, of Bucyrus township who died at his home Friday following an illness extending over a period of five years. Rev. E. L. C. Stahl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will conduct the service and burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Alice Jones Tharp and six children, Ray, James, Harry, Edith, Ura and Ava, all at home.

2 FINED AT GALION IN GASOLINE THEFTS

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 3—Charges of petty larceny were placed against Ann Sorensen and Lloyd Stites, both of Crestline, when they were tried in Mayor W. M. King's court here Saturday. They entered pleas of guilty. Miss Sorensen was fined $25 and costs and Stites was fined $50 and costs. Stites was taken to the Crawford county jail when he was unable to pay the fine.

The pair had been arrested for taking gasoline out of trucks at the National Grave Vault Co.

MINER LEAVES FORTUNE

By United Press

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—Believed to have been a poor man, William Richardson, retired miner, left $100,000 to the Red Cross society it was discovered when his will was probated. Richardson's estate was made up of huge bank deposits and stock holdings. He left a total of $128,000.

An automatic fire alarm system for protection of residences has been invented that operates on an electric current as low as 24 volts.

8 DIE IN FIRE AT PARKER DAM

Score or More Others Injured as Flames Sweep Dormitory

FEAR OTHERS WILL DIE

Blaze Spreads Rapidly in Face of Heavy Wind, Call for Aid

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 3—Eight men burned to death in a dormitory fire at Parker dam on the Colorado river the metropolitan water district was informed today.

It was feared others had perished.

A score or more were injured, said a brief telephonic message from the six Companies headquarters.

Nine men were asleep in the dormitory. A high wind swept the flames through the structure and carried the blaze to the mess hall and commissary which were also destroyed.

No names were given in the report to the district headquarters.

Parker dam is being built approximately 100 miles south of Boulder dam to divert a portion of the Colorado river into the $220,000,000 aqueduct being built by the metropolitan water district of Los Angeles and nearby communities.

Search for bodies was started by fellow workmen in the isolated construction village.

The fire broke out at 2:30 a. m. and in a few minutes the dormitory was in flames, the victims being trapped in their bunks.

An appeal was sent out for doctors and nurses from hospitals along the 242 mile aqueduct.

The fact that a prolonged winter dry spell allowed the desert sun to bake the frame dormitors and make it highly inflammable increased the seriousness of the blaze.

PLEA IS CHANGED IN DRIVING CASE

Judge Warns of Heavier Penalty Unless Damages Paid

Mrs. Hazel Sabback, 43, of 416 Summit street appeared in municipal court Saturday and changed her plea to guilty on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Municipal Judge W. R. Martin reserved passing sentence until damages in the case have been settled.

The usual fine which he said would be imposed when the damage are settled is $100 and costs, 10 days in jail and revocation of driving rights for six months. In the event that damages are not paid the sentence would be increased the judge said.

Mrs. Sabback has been committed to the county jail pending settlement of the case. She was arrested early last Wednesday night following an automobile accident on East Church street. At arraignment in municipal court last Thursday she pleaded not guilty and was held for hearing Feb. 6 at 3 p. m. under bond of $700.

WOMAN AT ASHLEY INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Estella Light Living Alone Breaks Her Leg

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Feb. 3—Mrs. Estella Light who lives alone here fell down the cellar way at her home last Wednesday afternoon when she attempted to look after the furnace fire. Her right leg was broken above the knee in the fall. She managed to drag herself to the first floor and summoned some school boys by tapping on the window. A doctor was called and later she was removed to the Jane Case hospital, Delaware.

Miss Phebe Wood, 81, who lives alone east of town was severely burned last Tuesday morning when she used coal oil in starting a fire. Although blinded by the flames she smothered the blaze by wrapping herself in a blanket and reached the telephone and called a doctor. She is expected to recover.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—Mrs. Bernice Carter of Athens county today began home supervisor of the rural resettlement administration for Hancock and Harcock counties, succeeding Mrs. Ruby Griswold of Marysville who is to be employed in a similar position in Union and Delaware counties.

GALION — The Galion liquor agency will be closed here March 9 according to a letter received by the manager of the store, Joseph McManes, from the state liquor department.

JOAN R. M'KEEHEN DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Feb. 3 — Last rites were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Joan R. McKeehen, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Keehen, who died at the family home here Friday. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery with Rev. E. F. C. Stahl conducting the services. The child's death followed an illness of three days of pneumonia. Survivors are her parents and a sister, Jacqueline.

M'GUFFEY RESIDENT STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 3—George Albert Chambers, 81, former superintendent of schools and postmaster at McGuffey, died in the Kitrick hospital here Saturday, infirmities of age. Funeral will be Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Chambers, a native of Hancock county, had lived in McGuffey 25 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and the bodies of the Ada Masonic. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alma McCreary of Richwood.

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PARLIAMENT MEETS TO BOLSTER DEFENSE

King Edward's First Session Plunges Immediately Into Armaments Problem.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 4—The first parliament of the reign of King Edward VIII assembled without ceremony today, launching its deliberations to strike squarely into the problem of increasing the national defenses.

Under the shadow of persistent international tension, armaments and how to pay for them dominated the new session's principal business, with a number of important domestic issues crowding closely behind them.

A royal message replying to the parliamentary condolences for the death of King George V, was read by King Edward to be read in the house of commons.

Parliamentary sources looked for Anthony Eden to explain then, in his first report to the house as foreign secretary, the latest developments of the government's policy of backing the league of nations in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The new foreign secretary also was likely to face a barrage of questions from parliament members concerning his talks with European diplomats last week after the funeral for King George.

Parliament had adjourned just before Christmas and, save for a special meeting after the death of King George to express its sorrow and to take the oaths of allegiance to the new king-emperor, it had not met since then.

150 DRIVE WORKERS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

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informal talk. He described it as one of the great missionary movements in the world today, and its membership, he said, can be counted in millions.

Working hand in hand with the spiritual program, is the army's movement to curb the enemy within the country today, communism, he pointed out. "Communism is working its way by subtle means, into the hearts and minds of the youth of our country," he declared. "The problem today is among the children and young people, and we, as an organization, have dedicated ourselves in every way that we can, to reach the youth who do not attend a church Sabbath school."

The activities of the Salvation Army are so broad and the field so great that they can scarcely be defined, he explained. He praised highly the cooperation given the Salvation Army in its work by professional men, who he explained, "do many things behind the scenes by assisting, free of charge, in helping to care for the needy in times of sickness, death or other distressing situations."

Major Malpass urged the workers to go into the campaign wholeheartedly and accept it as partaking with God's work. "The work of the Salvation Army is God's work, you are coworkers with His Son, the Christ, and in doing this you will be enriched in your own experience in doing good for others," he said in bringing his talk to a close.

Drive Organizer Speaks

In a short talk, W. C. Vernon, campaign organizer working out of the army's Cleveland office, instructed the workers in the canvass. He urged them to see every prospect, make a report on every card and last, but not least, "not to be discouraged."

The workers will make their first report at a dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, and final reports on the drive will be made Friday night with a dinner at the church.

Calling attention to the drive are the campaign posters attached to the light posts in the business section. The large red shields with blue arrows carry the significance of "a shield of protection" for the hungry, unemployed, poverty stricken, sorrowful and friendless and bear the army's slogan, "Always Mobilized for Human Needs."

ONLY HALF OF BAR APPLICANTS PASS

Frederick K. Cassel Of Wyandot County Included.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4—Only little more than one-half of the 160 applicants who took the January state bar examination were successful, Supreme Court Clerk Seba H. Miller announced today.

The 84 who passed the examination represented only 52.5 per cent of the total. The 47.5 per cent of failures was the third largest since 1923, Miller said.

Nelson Peabody Rose of Cleveland received the highest grade with a percentage of 92.9. The new attorneys will be sworn in by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt. The successful applicants included Frederick Kinsley Cassel of R. F. D., Upper Sandusky.

VAN SWERINGEN PLAN REVEALED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4 — The Van Sweringen Co., main real estate holding company of O. P. Van Sweringen and his late brother, M. J., disclosed today a plan for adjusting its two outstanding bond issues, with a total principal of $8,218,800.

The plan, which the company yesterday declared operative, subject to approval by the United States district court, is based on creation of a collateral trust to contain the bonds and items connected with them, the issuance of certificates of indebtedness against the trust, and provision for the conversion of the certificates into land or accounts receivable.

PENSION AUTHOR

Dr. Henry E. Jackson, head of the Social Engineering Institute at New York, is author of the old-age pension and social security plan which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho advocates. (International News Photo)

SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE $335,952 FROM STATE

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for Mounts, which will made the teachers' pay raises virtually certain.

Auditor Mounts' figures were worked out from records of average daily attendance per pupil in the schools in 1935 received from Superintendents Hudson and Mills.

The Traxler-Kiefer-Matthews act which was passed by the state legislature in 1925 and signed by Gov. Martin L. Davey last June 12, prescribes that $30.60 per pupil shall be paid school districts on an average daily attendance basis for elementary grades and $45.90 per pupil for high schools.

The cost of the foundation program, which is designed to equalize educational advantages throughout the state, to Ohio will total about $48,000,000 for all school districts. While distribution of the money has been set up on a quarterly basis with the first payment due this month, Auditor Mounts and school officials said it has not yet been announced in Columbus just when the first funds will be received. Superintendent Hudson said he expects the initial payment before the last day of the month. He said approximately $42,000,000 of the $48,000,000 cost of the program already is in sight, which practically insures the plan of going through as worked out in the act.

According to figures presented by the county auditor village schools will receive the following amounts from the foundation program:

Prospect, $18,087.15; Agosta, $9,044.57; Morral, $7,675; LaRue, $17,324; Green Camp, $9,341; Waldo, $13,285; Caledonia, $11,991.60.

The following amounts have been figured for townships:

Pleasant, $14,040; Montgomery, $9,300; Grand Prairie, $6,125; Claridon, $9,630; Tully, $7,624.10, and Scott, $5,756.15.

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Tax Rates in Seven Districts Corrected

Changes in recently completed tax rates in seven of the county's 35 school districts were announced today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts. The rate will be higher in these seven districts due to an error in computing the amount of money the districts will receive from the state foundation program, Auditor Mounts said.

The new list of rates, shown in mills, for the seven districts and the amount of the increase necessary follow: Claridon township, 10.62, increase 1 mill; Grand Prairie township, 10.50, increase 1.42; Montgomery township, 12.74, increase .92; Scott township, 10., increase 2.; Tully township, 10., increase 2.64; Prospect village, 18.60, increase 1.50; Morral village, 13., increase 3.02.

MID-TOWN GOTHAM MAY FACE STRIKE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—A "five minute" threat of strike hung over the mid-town area today, with building service employes ready to walk out within that time if the word was passed.

Last minute conferences held at the Commodore hotel, broke up at midnight with James J. Bambrick, president of local 32-B of the building service employes international union and mid-town building operators at an impasse.

Differences between employes and operators of the Empire State building, largest in the world, were settled.

According to Bambrick, every employe in the Empire State building receiving less than $25 has been granted a $2 increase and varying increases were given higher paid workers.

LINDBERGH IS 34 YEARS OLD TODAY

By The Associated Press

LLAMDAFF, Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 4—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh passed his 34th birthday anniversary quietly today with his family in the seclusion of the home of his Welsh host, J. Llewellyn Morgan.

"Col. Lindbergh is entertaining friends," a member of the household said.

"There are definite instructions that neither he nor Mr. Morgan be disturbed."

PICTURE TO BENEFIT HARDING HIGH BAND

Girls' Athletic Association of School Sponsors Film at Ohio.

The Harding High school band will benefit from the proceeds of tickets sold by the Girls' Athletic association for the Lawrence Tibbett starring picture, "Metropolitan," which will be shown at the Ohio theater Wednesday through Friday. Money from the ticket sale will go to purchase band uniforms.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights the girls of the association will give gym demonstrations on the stage between programs and on Thursday night the association will sponsor a school rally at the theater.

"Metropolitan" tells the story of a young American singer, his triumphs, tragedies and romantic adventures in his struggle for recognition.

Tibbett plays the ambitious young singer who strives against almost insuperable obstacles to attain his ambition. Leaving the Metropolitan Opera because he receives no encouragement, he attaches himself to the company of Alice Brady, a temperamental and amorous prima donna. She loves Tibbett and he, in turn, loves Virginia Bruce. How Tibbett and Miss Bruce work out their romance and career provides top-notch entertainment.

The glorious voice of Tibbett will be heard in a wide range of songs, from "Pagliacci" to "The Road to Mandalay." In addition to the star, Miss Brady and Miss Bruce, the cast includes Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni and George Marion Sr.

G. O. P. HEADS ASK INQUIRY INTO RELIEF

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work relief fund has been used for political purposes.

The Democratic political scene was quiet temporarily, pending an address by Chairman Farley of the national committee at a Roosevelt dinner in Miami, Fla., tomorrow night.

The threat of controversy among young Republicans at the party's national convention arose after the election of J. Kenneth Bradley of Westport, Conn., as chairman of the executive committee of the Young Republican National federation.

John H. Carton of Lansing, Mich., declined to make the election of his opponent unanimous. Carton's friends said his stand was based on a feeling that Chairman Fletcher of the national committee had picked Bradley for the job.

News that Daniel E. Morgan of Ohio, allied with Sen. Borah of Idaho in preparations for the Republican convention, was on his way to the capital increased expectancy that Borah soon might clarify his wishes regarding the Ohio presidential primary.

Sen. Minton, Democrat of Indiana, in a reply to a letter from John J. Raskob, former Democratic chairman, resented "your intimation that liberty loving Americans can find no place to rally except under the banner of the American Liberty league."

Minton's letter said:

"I, too, come from humble surroundings and as one poor boy to another, let me tell you I am still with my gang, while you and your friend, Gov. Smith, have run out on yours. I still have the poor man's point of view, while you have lost it, now that you have become rich. I not only offer thanks for what I have, but I have some sympathy for those who haven't anything.

"Al Smith picked the right crowd to talk to about balancing the budget. How would that speech have sounded down under the Brooklyn bridge, to the boys and girls from the sidewalks of New York, especially if he had told them the rest of the story, that to have balanced the budget would have taken from them their last crust of bread? 'Balance the budget!' When sir, did you or your associates, the DuPonts, raise your voice about an unbalanced budget, in 1917 and 1918 when the budget was unbalanced to buy your munitions of war to kill American boys? It was all right to have an unbalanced budget then, but wrong to have one to feed starving Americans."

U. S. POPULATION SET AT 127,521,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — The 1935 population of the United States today was officially estimated by the census bureau at 127,521,000. The official count is taken as of the middle of the year —July 1.

The new figure represented a gain of 0.71 per cent from 1934 and of 4 per cent from 1930 when the last actual census was taken.

If the increase should be continued at this rate until the end of the decade, the bureau said, "the nation's population in 1940 would be around 132,000,000."

FOUR DENY GUILT IN LOTTERY CASE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4—Four men indicted on charges of using the mails in promoting a lottery in which the Antlers hotel at Lorain, O., was to have been first prize, pleaded innocent today when arraigned before Federal Judge Samuel West.

Judge West did not set a date for trial immediately.

The defendants are Albert E. Williams, secretary of the Lorain Elks lodge; Fred W. Wilms of Lorain, and A. S. Cole and Philip Schoenberg, alias Edward Clark of New York.

Nudist Colony On Virgin Isle Delayed A While

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4—A nudist colonization of the Virgin Islands had to wait today while the vanguard of the movement turned to the more pressing task of freeing their schooner Fleetwood from a reef at the mouth of Ballsboro cay.

Sailing under the command of Maurice Allard, manned only by the Allard family and needing a navigator, the 65-foot vessel traveled but 10 miles on its 1,400-mile voyage to a nudist-Utopia before trouble beset it yesterday.

Capt. Allard—he would like to shift the title to someone more schooled in navigation—sought a navigator before the sailing but stipulated that nudity was requisite. All the mariners in this vicinity proved too much attached to their clothes.

Aboard the craft with Allard are Mrs. Allard, two daughters and a son, all of San Francisco. Allard is a leader of the Vana Vana society, a group that is said to have obtained a tract of 1,000 acres on St. John's island, near St. Thomas island in the American insular group.

Captain Allard retraced the 10 miles by rowboat yesterday and obtained necessary parts to repair the Fleetwood's engine, disabled as efforts were made to free the craft by its own power. The crew was watching today for a passing tug to give them a lift into deep water.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE DROPS MERCURY HERE

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snow-swollen streams in north Alabama and east Mississippi.

A 60-mile wind brought suffering and destruction over the great lakes region, and another stream of frigid weather poured down the Rocky mountains and eastward.

Whirling a 25 to 40 degree temperature drop before it, this raw combine of winter piled up snowdrifts that blocked highways and railroads in the west, and coated roads with ice from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

The new cold wave, the weatherman said, would extend from the western mountains eastward except for Florida by tomorrow, and would last "indefinitely."

It brought new threats to an already acute coal shortage in a half dozen states, but promised to freeze up southern streams which were flooding the countryside.

Freezing weather struck the gulf states early today, pulling temperatures as low as 8 degrees at Amarillo, Tex., and by tomorrow was expected to choke Alabama and Mississippi streams swollen by heavy rains.

Near Maylene, Ala., a southern railway freight train plunged down an embankment, trapping two trainmen under the locomotive. Two trains were marooned by the flood near Hickory, Miss.

The cold would bring suffering, however, to scores made homeless by the rising waters, which reached a depth of four feet in some places.

The east enjoyed a brief respite from bitter cold, thanks to the warm weather that wafted from the southwest over the midwest yesterday, but zero was due again by morning.

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Traffic Halted in Mississippi

By The Associated Press

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 4—An Illinois Central passenger train, westbound from New York, arrived safely though hours late at Newton, Miss., early today, officials of the railroad said here, as virtually all traffic was halted in this section by more than seven inches rainfall within 24 hours.

Suburbs of Meridian were flooded. A Gulf, Mobile & Northern train attempting to leave was blocked off as a city bridge was washed out.

The weather bureau reported 7.60 inches of rain had fallen within 24 hours.

The city was without gas due to undermining of the Birdsong vehicular bridge which crashed to the ground, wrecking a gas main.

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Scores Flee Homes in Alabama Flood

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 4—Scores fled their homes today while others were feared trapped by rising waters and rain-swollen streams surged out of their banks at dozens of points in northern Alabama.

Water was reported running five to six feet deep in the streets at Collinsville, north of Gadsden, and dozens of families fled to two-story buildings as the downpour continued unabated.

Fears were expressed that 30 to 35 persons had been caught in their cabins at Coaldale, rural community near Warrior.

Ernest Bahl, night chief of police at Warrior, led a rescue expedition of boats toward Coaldale, three miles away. He said those feared trapped were the families of PWA workers who occupied five double houses in the path of the swift advance of the Little Warrior river.

H. P. Hurst, a Collinsville resident, reported over long distance telephone that at 1:30 a. m. water from nearby Big Willis creek was four feet deep in the city hall and in some of the town's stores.

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Five Above Zero Predicted Tonight

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4 — Tumbling temperature marks heralded a new cold wave for Ohio today.

The frigid blast swept in on a 40-mile an hour wind and Weatherman W. H. Alexander said the mercury would fall to five above zero tonight.

Mounting to 43 at 8 a. m.—the first time the mercury reached the 40s for six weeks—the temperature started to fall and at 10:30 a. m. stood at 27.

Snow flurries were forecast for the afternoon and in the northeast portion tonight.

The cold eliminated a possible threat developed by the sudden thaw which sent melted snow pouring into frozen streams.

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Marion-Toledo Busses Halted

Reports were received at the Union bus station here that no Toledo-bound busses from Marion could reach their destination last night or until noon today because of extremely icy highways and strong winds that threatened to blow vehicles off the road. A bus that left Marion at noon today was to attempt to reach Toledo. Those that left last night were reported to have stopped at cities north of here rather than risk continuing to Toledo.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT FOR ARTHUR HALL

Attorney Files Motion for Man Convicted Friday on Burglary Charge.

A motion for a new trial for Arthur Hall, convicted by a petit jury Friday of burglary of the Jay H. Maish home last Oct. 5, was filed in common pleas court late yesterday by Defense Attorney Lewis M. Francis.

If the motion is denied Mr. Francis indicated that he may carry the case to the Third district court of appeals on error. If he overrules the defense motion Judge Hector S. Young is expected to sentence Hall this week. The offense of which the man was convicted calls for a term of five to 30 years imprisonment. He escaped a mandatory life sentence when the jury added a recommendation of mercy to its verdict of guilty.

Attorney Francis based his motion on the customary formal grounds.

CHILD, 4, DIES AT HOME NEAR AGOSTA

William Franklin Weston, 4, died today at 1:30 a. m. at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Franklin Weston of five miles east of Agosta on the Schwaderer road. He died of pneumonia which followed an illness of chickenpox.

Surviving with the parents are two sisters, Ruth Lucille and Bonnie June, and two brothers, Donald and Richard, all at home. The child was born Dec. 15, 1931, in Green Camp township to Dale Franklin Weston, a native of Ada, and Clara Lucille Manley Weston, a native of Green Camp township.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Olive church. Rev. E. R. Rector of the Prospect M. E. church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery near Essex. The body may be viewed at the home after noon Wednesday.

VENDOR'S REPORTS ARE NOW OVERDUE

While the deadline for vendors to file information returns required by the state sales tax act arrived last Friday, C. D. Davidson, sales tax examiner for this county, will continue to receive them another few days, he announced today.

The examiner will be in the office of county commissioners Wednesday, and another "day or two" this week. Mr. Davidson was unable to estimate the number of the county's 2,400 licensed vendors who have filed to date, since many send their reports direct to the state tax commission.

Those who have failed to file returns are liable to inspection by state examiners. In the future information returns must be filed by vendors every three months. The first 1936 quarterly period ends March 31, and returns must be in by April 30.

PRIZE WINNING CARTOON

The cartoon by E. Simms Campbell which won the $1,000 prize offered by King Features Syndicate for a cartoon character best symbolizing the "Tax Collector." Mr. Campbell, a New Yorker and well known as a contributor to magazines, won over 10,000 entries drawn by professional and amateur artists from all parts of the country.

MRS. WALTER D. WARD DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Three Months Causes Death at Carhart Street Residence.

Mrs. Millie Ethel Ward, 59, wife of Walter D. Ward, died of cancer at 5:15 a. m. today at her home at 156 Carhart street. She had been ill three months.

Mrs. Ward was born Sept. 25, 1876, in Marion county to Pleas Hickman, a native of Wyandot county, and Mrs. Hattie Postle Hickman, whose birthplace was Marion county. Her marriage to Mr. Ward took place Nov. 12, 1894, in Marion.

Surviving are her husband and mother, three daughters, Mrs. Lucy M. Smith of the Richland pike, Mrs. Lillie Belle Mattox of 399 Blaine avenue, and Miss Abigail Ward at home, a son, Simon T. Ward of San Antonio, Tex., two brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church will officiate, and burial will be in the LaRue cemetery. Friends may call at the home until 10:30 a. m. Thursday when the body will be removed to the funeral home where it may be viewed until the hour of the services.

EPWORTH MOTHERS' CLASS ENTERTAINED

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence talked on "Modern Pilgrimage," when she appeared as guest speaker at a meeting of the Mothers' class of Epworth M. E. church last night with Mrs. F. L. Thomas of South Main street. Miss Lawrence gave an account of her trip abroad and showed interesting articles which she brought back.

Twenty-four members and seven guests attended the meeting, which marked the sixth anniversary of the founding of the class. Mrs. Charles Baldwin conducted devotionals. Following a vocal selection by Jane and Ann Thomas, accompanied at the piano by their mother, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, valentine refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 2.

AUTO AND TRUCK FIGURE IN CRASH

An automobile owned by George Uline of 206 Wallace street was badly damaged in a collision with a coal truck late last night on route No. 30 S. 15 miles west of Marion. The accident occurred when the passenger car skidded on the wet pavement and struck the rear of the truck, which was owned and driven by E. W. Harrod of Lima. No one was injured in the accident.

Both vehicles were enroute to Kenton when the accident occurred and Mr. Uline accompanied the truck to that city, returning to Marion in another car. His car was brought to Marion today by the Ed C. Watters wrecker.

A French scientist has found that he can stimulate the growth of fruit tree seedlings by sending electric currents upward through their stems and branches and retard growth by reversing the currents.

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Leap Year Real Opportunity for Cleveland Girls

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4—The girls—you have Marriage Clerk Frank Zitelman's word for it—are taking advantage of leap year.

"They speak up louder this year and they tell what they want," he said today.

"Both parties must come in person when making an application. After the five-day wait, why, the women even come in alone for the license."

Zitelman has been cupid's right hand man in Cleveland since 1929, when he assumed his duties as marriage license clerk.

"January was a big month," he gleamed. "109 more licenses than January of last year. Last year we issued 412, this year 521.

"Leap year is going to be a big help this year in passing last year's total of 1,716. Leap year and better times. February's going to be a big month, too."

Then Zitelman pulled forth impressive archives to see how many licenses were issued on Feb. 29, 1932, the extra day of leap year.

"Nineteen of them in 1932. And this Feb. 29 will be their first wedding anniversary. I guess in 1937 Ten of them.

"Yes, it looks like a big year."

ANNUAL CHARTER PRESENTED TROOP

Boy Scout Ceremony Held at Trinity Baptist Church.

The ninth annual charter for Boy Scout Troop No. 4, sponsored by Trinity Baptist church, was presented to the troop by R. E. Acker, neighborhood commissioner, at a meeting last night at the church.

Mr. Acker also presented membership certificates to the troop committee composed of Chairman Glen H. Wymer, L. F. Uncapher, C. J. Keller, Rev. L. A. Wood and Fred C. Campbell, and to Harry B. Woodall, scoutmaster, and R. E. Acker, assistant scoutmaster.

Scoutmaster Woodall presented membership certificates to the scouts and junior officers of the troop. At present 26 members are enrolled in Troop 4.

TEACHER AWARDED LIFE CERTIFICATE

Mrs. Helen C. Gault of Shelbyville, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carhart of 335 Franklin street has been granted a life certificate to teach in Tennessee high and elementary schools, according to word received here. The certificate was granted on the basis of a provisional certificate Mrs. Gault was granted in Ohio and on her record as a teacher for a year and a half at the Central Junior High school in Marion. Mrs. Gault's mail address in Shelbyville is 312 Gunter building.

DEGREE CONFERRED BY EASTERN STAR

The newly-installed officers, headed by Mrs. Emil Sweeney as worthy matron, presided for work in the initiatory degree at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, last night. The members were urged by Mrs. Sweeney to attend the annual family night party at which members of Sojourners Lodge No. 653 will be hosts Feb. 18.

A special program and refreshments will follow the next meeting Feb. 17. Proceeds of the affair will be used to assist in sending the chapter patrol to Bellefontaine March 13, at which time they will put on a drill at the anniversary meeting of the Bellefontaine chapter.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of the Ohio securities Act, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of February, 1936, The Crawford Finance Company, a corporation doing business under the name of The Crawford Finance Company with its principal place of business located at 145 East Church Street, Marion, Ohio, has applied on the 3rd day of February, 1936, for a license to deal in securities in the State of Ohio.

The names and resident addresses of applicants, Officers and Directors are as follows:

J. M. Strelitz, 1054 Mt. Vernon Ave., Marion, Ohio.

E. C. Dee, 554 S. Vine St., Marion, Ohio.

R. D. Phillians, Marion Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

W. A. Preshek, Western Ave., Mansfield, Ohio.

E. W. Wood, Wildwood Court, Marion, Ohio.

H. F. Guthery, E. Center St., Marion, Ohio.

Feb. 1, 1936.

PUT TAGS ON [ADVICE TO OW

Warning Given as Warc pounds 72 Animals January.

Dog owners who have p... 1936 tags but have neglec... put them on their dogs wer... today by County Auditor H... Mounts to do so.

This announcement follo... report by County Dog ... Elmer Ullom that he impo... 72 dogs in January and ... week. This is an unusuall... figure, Mr. Ullom said, and ... no way of knowing whether ... of the dogs seized belo... owners who have obtained ... new tags.

In making his rounds ... county the dog warden ... has talked with a numb... owners who told him they ... purchased their tags but ha... yet put them on the dogs.

Auditor Mounts ... 1 256 tags sold today. He ... mates approximately 3,000 tag... be sold in the county this ye...

Warden Ullom reported 15 ... sheep claims were filed by fa... in the county last week.

HOBBY CLUB PLAN STAMP AUCT

Fifty lots of stamps w... auctioned off at a public ... Wednesday night at 7:30 a... Y. M. C. A.

Final arrangements for the ... tion were made at a meeti... the Marion Hobby club, sp... of the sale, last night at the ...

The stamps which will b... fered for sale may be exam... by prospective buyers who g... touch with the committee ... charge, Tom Jevas, L. H. ... and Herman Rech.

At the meeting last night F. A. Stengel gave an illust... talk on styles of stamps.

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Social Affairs

ONE of the many parties which have been given Mrs John F Wand who was Miss Kathryn Eymon before her marriage was a dinner bridge at which Miss Elizabeth Hinkle and Miss Frances Preus were hostesses last evening at Ringers Inn on the Prospect road.

The hostesses presented Mrs Smith with a gift

Mrs Bird Jacoby and Mrs Lewis Ashworth were awarded high honors in bridge

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MEMBERS of the Current Topic club met with Mrs Mary Wolford of 331 East Church street yesterday afternoon for a combined program and social meeting the occasion being her birthday anniversary Current events were given in response to roll call and a paper The Mythical North by Mrs D W Mahaffey and "Age of the Vikings" by Mrs. Clifford M Hower made up the program hour Tea was served by Mrs Harvey T Grasely daughter of the club Leant The club will meet Feb 17 with Mrs. Fillmore Young on Mt. Vernon avenue

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Ben Hur Society Plans Sewing

Plans were made for an all day sewing Thursday at the home of Mrs S B Lewis on South Vine street at a meeting of the Ben Hur Literary society yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ella Boyer on Delaware avenue. Fourteen members responded to roll call with Bible verses Mrs Emmett Barnett presided for a program which included a paper on Marys of the Bible by Mrs J J Hunter Mrs Bert W Woodruff conducted a questionnaire Two contests were won by Mrs J P Sager and Mrs C C Metz The club will meet in two weeks for a potluck dinner with Mrs Frank Marshman on North Prospect street

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Aviation Is Theme for Club Program

Mrs B H Taylor Miss Ruth Starr and Miss Una Ackley were named to serve as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers at a meeting of Le Mercure club last evening at the home of Mrs Eugene Willey on Courtland terrace Mrs Frank Moore was associate hostess During a business session contributions were made to the Salvation Army and the free dispensary at the City hospital Aviation news was the roll call topic and the program included a review of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book "North to the Orient" by Mrs Wayne Jenkins and a paper on "The Poetry of Anne Lindbergh" by Mrs Paul Starr A meeting Feb 17 will be with Mrs Douglas Fell of 4 Girard avenue

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Novelty Dances Feature Jolly Dance Club Program

Twenty six couples danced to a program played by the Pied Pipers when the Jolly Dance club met in evening at Schwinger's ha Novelty dances on the program cluded a valentine dance whe the members marched sang for partners Hors and hors for the evening were Mr and Mrs Paul Christman and Mr and Mrs J DeYarmond of Manville and Mr and Mrs E Christman and Mr and Mrs W P Mahaffey

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Early America Is Program Topic

Mrs Homer Mitchell and Mrs Merrill Hendell were joint hostesses for a meeting of the Minton Sorosis club last evening at the home of the former on Elm street In a short business session a contribution was made to the Salvation Army The program topic was Our National Beginnings and included a talk on Social Life in Early America by Mrs C H Hannahs and a paper How Martha Washington Kept House by Mrs Glen Toms. Refreshments were served and in a contest awards were won by Mrs T D Bain and Mrs E A Lehman

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Bowery Party Entertains Club

Mrs Chloe Russell entertained the C W N Bridge club at a Bowery party last evening at the home of her sister Mrs Allen Middleton on Oak Grove avenue Mrs Frederick G Smith won first honors and Miss Louise Sims was consoled The hostess assisted by her sister served a lunch In keeping with the party theme A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Smith on Forest street

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Mrs Brooks In Charge of Program

Mrs Arthur S Brooks was in charge of the program given at a meeting of the Womans club yesterday afternoon with Mrs James Guthery of East Center street

Handicapped Humanity the study subject was the theme of a brief talk by Mrs Brooks on Memoirs of a Midget by W J De la Mare and an interesting review by Mrs Brooks of Lillian D Wald's Windows On Henry Street Mrs Fred Hoch gave the critics report

The club voted to cooperate with the beautification program outlined by the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs Miss Ruth Ford of Bethlehem Pa houseguest of Mrs Herman S Rhu was a guest of the club

Mrs W N Harder will be in charge of the program at a meeting in one week with Miss Geraldine Hord of Bradford street

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Literary Club At Bricker Home

Misses Mabel Stockert Crystal Haynes and Anetta Nicholson entertained the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs J W Bricker

Arrangements were completed for the guest day party which the Searchlight and All Arts clubs will give on Feb 12 at the Reformed church in Prospect

Miss Esther Harmon was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Nicholson Miss Haynes read a paper on War Its Causes and Prevention Miss Ruth Lauer played a medley of southern songs

The club will meet March 2 with Misses Ereda and Esther Hull

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Entertains for Son

Mrs A W Smith of the Pilgrim hotel entertained the children of Mrs G F Wadleigh's kindergarten at a birthday party yesterday morning at the school on South Prospect street for the pleasure of her son David August Smith who was six years old Valentine colors of red and white were used in the decorations and in the refreshments Besides the children of the school Mrs Smith had as guest Mrs John F Smith and Mrs Andrew Jackson and son Jerome

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Marion Women On Prospect Program

Mrs. Anna Von Endt and Mr Francis Reardon of Marion were guests and sang several Swiss numbers at a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs Dewey F Stone at Prospect Mrs Reardon wearing a Swiss costume gave a talk on Switzerland and entertained with a group of zither numbers Mrs C H Pinetrock presided and Mrs Wilbur Gilsey conducted a devotional service on the theme Little Things of Life Eighteen members responded to roll call Mrs Wilfred Knickel sang "Isle of Capri" accompanied on the xylophone by Paul Griffith and a paper Isle of Capri was given by Mrs E F Wottring

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Delta Theta Tau Gives Dinner for National Officer

A DINNER last evening at Hotel Harding complimented Miss Beatrice Buesch of Bellevue Ill. national president of Delta Theta Tau sorority who came to Marion to inspect the work of Gamma Mu chapter

The chapter members were hostesses for the dinner served at a table decorated with two huge bowls of white carnations. Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt, president of the chapter presided.

The occasion marked Miss Buesch's first visit to Marion as head of the sorority She gave the chapter a most complimentary grade on the exemplification of a model initiation and model meeting and on the constitution.

Miss Buesch will be the guest of Mrs. Glen Penry of Bellefontaine avenue a former national president today and Wednesday while inspecting the chapters at Mansfield and Massillon

90 ATTEND LUTHERAN CHURCH INSTITUTE

Dr. C C. Cast Lectures at Monthly Meeting for Study of Bible

The Books of Ecclesiastes Song of Solomon and Lamentations were discussed and Hebrew prophecy was explained by Dr G C Cast professor of New Testament at Capital university in Columbus when he addressed nearly 90 men and women at the monthly Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers Institute last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church

The most satisfactory answer as to the authorship of Ecclesiastes is that Solomon was the author Dr Cast said and that Solomon wrote the book in his old age to show the vanity of all earthly accomplishments and to direct the heart to the proper fear of the Lord

The title Song of Solomon is really The Song of Songs and implies that it is the great and best song he explained The book is not a song celebrating some historical marriage but is best taken as an allegory picturing the love of Jehovah for the Old Testament Church

There are five distinct elegies or poems in Lamentations the professor said The purpose of Jeremiah's writing the book was that the calamities which Jeremiah had foretold in his prophecies are deplored in the book as having actually taken place

In discussing the Hebrew prophecy and prophets the speaker pointed out that not all prophets were moved by God to commit their messages to writing and that Elijah one of the greatest left no writings

Only 16 of the large number of prophets were writers four called major prophets and the remaining 12 minor prophets he said These terms refer not to their comparative importance but solely to the volume or length of their books The order in which their books are given in the Bible is not the chronological order according to Dr Cast He presented the order as follows Before the exile Joel Jonah Amos Hosea Isaiah Micah Obadiah Jeremiah Zephaniah Nahum Habakkuk during the exile Ezekiel Daniel after the exile Haggai Zachariah Malachi

St. Johns church of Cardington furnished the music which consisted of mixed quartet selections sung by Miss Florence Benger Miss Esther Heinle Harold Yake and Robert Herrlich accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Yake

Rev Paul Dobbertein of Prospect gave a short talk on The Christian Sees the Need of Holy Baptism

The next institute meeting will be held March 2 at the Emanuel church

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Personal Mention

Mrs Charles L Pine of East Center street was a guest at a bridge party given last evening by Mrs Jessie Griffith of Columbus She was accompanied by her son Junior Pine

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Richard Johnson a student of the Academy of Commercial Art in Cincinnati was a week-end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs Earl L Johnson of 195 Hane avenue

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Miss Jean Houghton daughter of Mr and Mrs Arnold Houghton of 221 Gurley avenue left yesterday for Boston where she entered the Massachusetts General Hospital training school for nurses

BETHLEHEM PROGRAM

Text Luke's assistant lecturer will be in charge of a meeting of Bethlehem grange Thursday night at 8. Books sent from the state library will be distributed

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QUITS SMOKING

Dr Marie Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, 111 year-old bear counselor who is recuperating in St. Louis from an earache and cold contracted during a bear hunt tour has given up smoking because she thinks old women should not have too many bad habits (Associated Press Photo)

WILL CLOSE BONUS OFFICE AT NIGHT

140 Applications Yesterday Places Total Filed Here at 377, Workers Report

The Red Cross office in the Y M C A will not be open evenings after tonight for veterans to file bonus applications it was announced today

Volunteer workers who are helping the veterans with in charge reported that only a handful of veterans have been calling in the evenings The few applications handled at night do not justify keeping the office open they said

The office will continue to be manned by volunteers daily until the veterans have been given opportunity to file their applications Yesterday 340 applications were filled bringing the total to date since Friday to 377 It is estimated there are 1,500 veterans in Marion county eligible for bonus payments

Jewish Women Will Celebrate 40th Anniversary

THE Marion Council of Jewish Women will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, Feb 18, at the home of Mrs J Malcom Strelitz of Mt Vernon avenue

Arrangements for the anniversary tea, at which Dorothy Buchheim, widely known Cleveland lecturer and traveler will be the guest of honor were discussed at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding Mrs I Stein, Mrs. Harry Weintraub and Mrs George G Kleinman were hostesses.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs Milton Bove of Bucyrus Mrs L J Teichbaum was appointed secretary protem and Mrs Boyer was elected vice president Mrs J E Shuck gave a brief report of legislation for the national council is working

The sum of $5 was voted Salvation Army financial committee

Miss Dorothy Strelitz read a interesting paper on the life Robert Louis Stevenson The was invited by Mrs Fry to attend the opening of the Schines theater in Bucyrus Feb 14.

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"George," said Frankie, "you've been an angel. I don't know why you did it."

"No more do I," said George. "Damn fool thing to do."

He nodded to her.

"Bye-bye. Enjoy yourself."

"I wonder if I shall" said Frankie. She was thinking of that cool impersonal voice with the slight American accent.

George went in search of the owner of it whom he found waiting for him in the drawing room.

"Well" he said abruptly. "I'm glad to say it's not so bad as I feared. Concussion very slight and already passing off. She ought to stay quietly where she is for a day or so though. He paused. She seems to be a Lady Frances Derwent."

"Oh fancy" said Mrs. Bassington ffrench. "Then I know some cousins of hers the Draycotts quite well."

"I don't know if it's inconvenient for you to have her here" said George, "but if she could stay where she was for a day or two—"

"Here George paused.

"Oh of course. That will be quite all right, Dr—?"

"Arbuthnot. By the way I'll see to the car business. I shall be passing a garage."

"Thank you very much Dr Arbuthnot. How very lucky you happened to be passing. I suppose a doctor ought to see her tomorrow just to see she's getting on all right."

"Don't think it's necessary" said George. "All she needs is quiet."

"I see. But her people ought to know."

"I'll attend to that" said George. "Well here I am" thought Frankie. "Safely in the enemy's camp. Now it's up to me."

There was a tap on the door and Mrs. Bassington ffrench entered.

Frankie raised herself a little on her pillows.

"I'm so frightfully sorry" she said in a faint voice. "Causing you all this bother."

"Nonsense" said Mrs. Bassington ffrench. Frankie heard anew that cool attractive drawling voice with a subtle American accent and remembered that Lord Marchington had said that one of the Hampshire Bassington ffrenches had married an American heiress. "Dr. Arbuthnot says you will be quite all right in a day or two if you just keep quiet."

"He seems nice" she said. "He was very kind."

"He seemed a most capable young man" said Mrs. Bassington ffrench. "It was very fortunate that he just happened to be passing."

"Yes we'll it."

"But you mustn't talk" continued her hostess. "I'll send my maid along with some things for you and then she can get you properly into bed."

"It's frightfully kind of you."

"Not at all."

Frankie felt a momentary qualm as the other woman withdrew.

"A nice kind creature" she said to herself. "And beautifully unsuspecting."

For the first time she felt that she was playing a mean trick on her hostess.

"Oh well" thought Frankie. "I've got to go through with it now. But I wish she hadn't been so nice about it."

She spent a dull afternoon and evening lying in her darkened room. Mrs. Bassington ffrench looked in once or twice to see how she was, but she did not stay.

The next day, however Frankie admitted the daylight and expressed a desire for company and her hostess came and sat with her for some time. They discovered many common acquaintances and friends and by the end of that day Frankie felt, with a guilty qualm, that they had become friends.

Mrs. Bassington ffrench referred several times to her husband and to her small boy Tommy. She seemed a simple woman deeply attached to her home yet for some reason or other Frankie fancied that she was not quite happy. There was an anxious expression in her eyes sometimes that did not argue a mind at peace with itself.

On the third day Frankie got up and was introduced to the master of the house.

He was a big man heavily jowled with a kindly but rather abstracted air. He seemed to spend a good deal of his time shut up in his study. Yet Frankie judged him to be very fond of his wife though interesting himself very little in her concerns.

Tommy the small boy was seven and a healthy mischievous child. Sylvia Bassington ffrench obviously adored him.

"It's so nice down here" said Frankie, with a fish. She was lying out on a long chair in the garden.

"I don't know whether it's the bang on the head or what it is but I just don't feel I want to move. I'd like to lie here for days and days."

"Well do" said Sylvia Bassington ffrench in her calm incurious tones. "No really I mean it. Don't hurry back to town. You see she went on. "It's a great pleasure to me to have you here. You're so bright and amusing. It quite cheers me up."

So she needs cheering up flashed across Frankie's mind. At the same time she felt ashamed of herself.

"I feel we really have become friends" continued the other woman.

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Frankie felt still more ashamed. It was a mean thing she was doing — mean — mean — mean. She would give it up. "Go back to town—"

Her hostess went on. "It won't be too dull here. Tomorrow my brother in law is coming back. You'll like him. I'm sure. Everyone likes Roger."

"He lives with you?"

"Off and on. He's a restless creature. He calls himself the ne'er do well of the family and perhaps it's true in a way. He never sticks to a job for long—in fact I don't believe he's ever done any real work in his life. But some people just are like that—especially in old families. And then he's usually people with a great charm of manner. Roger is wonderfully sympathetic. I don't know what I should have done without him this Spring when Tommy was ill."

"What was the matter with Tommy?"

"He had a bad fall from the swing. It must have been tied on to a rotten branch and the branch gave way. Roger was very much upset because he was swinging the child at the time—you know giving him high ones such as children love. We thought at first Tommy's spine was hurt but it turned out to be a very slight injury and he's quite all right now."

He certainly looks it" said Frankie smiling as she heard fresh yells and whoops in the distance.

"I know. He seems in perfect condition. It's such a relief. He's had bad luck in accidents. He was nearly drowned last winter."

"Was he really?" said Frankie thoughtfully.

She no longer meditated returning to town. The feeling of guilt had abated. Accidents. Did Roger Bassington ffrench specialize in accidents she wondered.

She said. "If you're sure you mean it I'd love to stay a little longer. But won't your husband mind my butting in like this?"

"Henry?" Mrs. Bassington ffrench's lips curled in a strange expression. "No Henry won't mind. Henry never minds anything—nowadays."

Frankie looked at her curiously.

If she knew me better she'd tell me something she thought to herself. I believe there are lots of odd things going on in this house hold.

Henry Bassington ffrench joined them for tea and Frankie studied him closely. There was certainly something odd about the man. His type was an obvious one—a jovial sport loving simple country gentleman.

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Frankie meets Roger Bassington ffrench tomorrow

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Dowager Queen Elizabeth (left) of the Belgians, who has shunned publicity and public appearances since the tragic death of her husband King Albert nearly two years ago is shown in this exclusive picture, smiling once again as she visited her daughter Princess Maria of Piermont and her granddaughter the Princess Maria Pia at Naples, Italy. (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—500m NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428.3m NBC Features	WJR 750kc—400m CBS Features	WAIU 570kc
5:00 Medical Assn 5:15 5:30 Explorer's Club 5:45 Myrt & Marg	Susan Crch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Ted Flash Gordon J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Fatherhood Jr
6:00 Pie Plant Pete 6:15 Hymn Sing 6:30 Press News 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Dan Tucker Concert Dance Band Lowell Thomas	WJR Musicale Duncan Moore History	Spectator World Tour Bob Beatty
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 I Love the Sailor 7:30 Chandu 7:45 Government	Amos n Andy Loveliness Lum & Abner Merry Go Rnd	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Bonke Carter	Dance Orch Musical Dog Is Dead Sign It
8:00 Reisman's Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Time Clues Edgar A. Guest	CBS Show Lawr Tibbett	
9:00 Jessica Dragonette 9:15 9:30 Jumbo Show 9:45	Ben Bernie Jumbo Show	Walt O'Keefe Waring's Orch	
10:00 Sigmund Romberg 10:15 10:30 Hollywood Court 10:45 Fred Sisson	Sig Romberg Follies	Mert Downey Waltz of Flowers Dance Tunes	
11:00 Evening Serm 11:15 11:30 Dance Bands	Jack O'Reilly News Room	Nina Pinsker Lizzie Nesbit Dance Bands	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Melody Box	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Uncle Neil	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Organ Diet 8:30 Cheerio	Organist Cheerio	WJR Radio Press News	Music Auction Variety
9:00 Livestock Quotes 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Down East	CBS Fan Mail Don Sweetland	Hymn Time Song Market
10:00 News 10:10 Dorothy Dix 10:30 Organ Melodies	Churn Housekarmers	Jos Cheer Doolittle Duo	Testament Of Soul Whirl
11:00 Nancy Sue Sketch 11:30 Judy Moore	Hugo Singer Singer	Cheerio Uncle Bill	Pop Concert Mont Moseley
12:00 U S Steffler 12:30 Beer n Garb	Barnes Carson Farm Hour	Experience Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Old Time Parade 1:30 Tolan Garden Or	Cole Lee	Seattle Court Stage Wife	Wortman Gang Song Time
2:00 St Louis 2:30 Music	Memories Max Montera	Mr C Rick Tome Tunes	I Williams Cowley
3:00 Lucky Lady 3:30 Vic Arbile	Mme Ostrna Vocal Solo	Oh Henry Stepmother	Hamilton Brick n Slim
4:00 Women's Radio Review 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty Allen Jack Young	Music Guild Dan n Neal	Wanda Orch String Kings

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WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 NBC Concert 7:15 7:30 Tom Mix 7:45 Myrt & Marg	Sue Orch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Terry & Ted Flash Gordon J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Stuart Orch
8:00 Pie Plant Pete 8:15 Gordon's Orch 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Dan Tucker Concert Wm Lyon Or Lowell Thomas	Rick Rogers Musicale Duncan Moore Vocal Trio	Spectator Happy Jerry Dinner Music Neighbors
9:00 Amos and Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Ben Bernie 9:45 Jack Hardcastle	Amos n Andy Time Time Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Bonke Carter	Dance Time Bud Cotter Musicale
10:00 One Man's Family 10:15 10:30 Wayne King 10:45	Rose Family Concert Orch	Cavalcade of America Burns & Allen	Day is Done Sign off
11:00 Fred Allen Show 11:15 11:30 11:45	Fred Allen	Lily Pons Ray Noble Or	
12:00 Studio 12:15 12:30 Buckeyes 12:45	Mysteries Drama	Gang Busters March of Time Dance Tunes	
1:00 Sam Kaye Orch 1:15 Myrtle Orch 1:30 Dance Bands	News Flashes Pierce Orch Weeks Orch	News Flashes Ch Lyman Hopkins Orch	

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE

Facials are all right but the best foundation cream is a little flattery skillfully applied and the best rejuvenating tonic is an admiring glance from the right man's eyes.

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After the romance is over, a girl can stand being hated, what inspires her to put Paris green in his coffee is that nonchalant "I hope - we'll - always - be - friends" flourish, with which the average man tries to "sign off."

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After a few years of scrapping, a marriage gets to be like a motor car, one or the other of you is always demanding that the "knock."

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confession that he got tired first.

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Free love is the kind that leaves a man free to marry some other woman who demands a wedding ring. And that, my children, is what he usually does.

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No Algy, love is not merely that exotic state which makes the thought of kissing a girl seem thrilling—but that temporary hallucination which makes the prospect of paying her bills seem painless.

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The average love affair is built on a mutual misunderstanding which nothing but marriage seems to clear up.

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Escaping from a romance which has begun to grow tiresome is an end which a bachelor thinks [illegible] flies any moment.

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MEEKER LITERARY CLUB ASS[illegible]

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The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, Feb 5

ACCORDING TO the dominant planetary influences this is to be a day of great enterprises and initiative with which much progress and success coming from the launching of new projects having the foundation of practical and constructive plans. There may be much labor and application involved in this with some trivial obstruction or delays but eventual success is assured. The personal life is also under happy auguries, despite a certain minor anxiety.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much constructive work in the launching of new projects, and will find the spirit of initiative and enterprise under high tension and constant stimuli. There may be some [illegible] or postponement [illegible] will be [illegible] unfavorably. The personal [illegible] much happiness with a trivial [illegible]

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Forced To Command Junior To Go Along

KATHERINE AND I did not have long to wait for the answer to our unspoken question as to how much Dicky understood of the real reason why Junior did not wish to see any of the special sights of the trip which Dicky had described to both boys.

As Junior faltered his explanation that it wasn't exactly that he didn't want to but that he didn't just feel like doing them on this particular day, Dicky squared his shoulders in a way that I knew meant a parental decision from which his small son would have no appeal.

"Look here Junior" he said. "I've always tried to be fair and square with you, haven't I?"

"Oh yes Dad" The boy's voice was eager, affectionate, enthusiastic. "You aren't asked to obey many rules are you?"

"No Dad." The voice was still affectionate but I wondered if I imagined a wary note in it.

"But you know that when I do give you a command who her you understand it or not, that I expect you to obey me?"

"Yes Dad."

Obedience Expected

Dicky paused for a long minute and when he next spoke his voice held a softer note although there was no doubt as to its decisiveness.

"Your mother and I, my boy" he said, "have always tried to give you a reason for our decisions whenever it was possible for us to do so. But there come times occasionally when we have to give you a command without giving you any explanation or reason and then we feel that we have a right to expect fearful obedience from you. Do you agree with me?"

He looked straight down into his son's eyes as he put the question from where I sat I could see Junior's eyes and his features and I wondered if I were mistaken in thinking that in both there was mirrored an expression distinctly tinged with hope.

"Yes sir, that's right" he said. "Was — is — there something you want me to mind you about now?"

"Yes there is" Dicky replied. "Before there are several things. But first I want to tell you you needn't tell either your mother or me—or anybody else for that matter your real reasons for not wanting to do today the things we've talked over."

A Command

"I am sure you had a very good reason for the excuses you have given us and I am not blaming you for not giving them. Small boys and girls too—often have reasons for things that grown-ups cannot understand but—as man to man—I must advise you to think up a better set next time. Those you have given me sound pretty thin."

He smiled engagingly down at his son and I have known few people who can resist Dicky's smile. Junior certainly could not. His face flushed at the affectionate but pungent gibe and he wriggled in embarrassment but his face glowed with loving admiration which he always accords his father.

"So now Dicky finished "I am going to give you a command which I expect you to obey without question."

He waited for an impressive second or two and Junior was not the only one who performed the feat known as holding one's breath. Katherine and I were no less as he

"You are going with us to see the Eskimo dogs and the old man of the mountain" he said firmly "and you are to go and try your luck at raising the echoes on Echo lake. Do you understand me?"

Junior drew a long breath and Katherine and I looked at each other. It sounded remarkably like a sigh of relief and the next second he answered briskly.

Junior Is Bewildered

"Yes Dad I understand and of course I'll mind whatever you say but—"

His voice trailed off uncertainly and Dicky smiled indulgently.

"But what son" he said. "Out with it!"

"May I ask you a question?"

A dozen if you like—if they're to the point."

"I only want one. At first when we get back will we be talking about Eskimo dogs and the other things?"

Dicky looked down at him speculatively and when he spoke, there was no doubt left in my mind that he had plumbed the depths of his son's transparent soul.

"Yes, we shall be talking about the dogs and the other things," he said, "and about you."

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

It stimulates [illegible] on right side by [illegible] does bring [illegible] loves you [illegible] you sleep [illegible] & Comfort [illegible]

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neuralgia.

THIS IS the time of the year when any one of us may be subjected to undue exposure, sudden drafts and chilling of the body. For this reason the number of sufferers from neuralgia is now on the increase.

Neuralgia as its name implies is pain in a nerve. It is indeed a distressing ailment. Many theories are advanced to account for neuralgic pain. It is probably due to congestion or inflammation of the affected structure. One or more nerves may be involved but in most instances the pain is confined to the area supplied by one nerve.

At times the neuralgic pain does not subside but remains for a long time. In some cases it is traced to prolonged or repeated colds, bronchitis, infected tonsils, teeth or nasal sinuses or to some other centers of infection. It may be a complication of some constitutional disease. Elderly persons are the ones most likely to develop this conditions.

As a rule the sufferer describes the pain as a throbbing one confined to the course of the infected nerve. It is a constant pain or it may come and go. If sometimes is so severe as to require the taking of an opiate.

Usually it is in the face, head, neck or shoulders. It is most frequently encountered in the shoulders and arms.

A rare but distressing form is the type known as facial neuralgia. In this form the trifacial or facial nerve is involved. The pain is excruciating, disabling the sufferer for several days or weeks. Fortunately this form of neuralgia is not common.

Neglect of neuralgia is the rule of the human race. This is especially so when the attacks are mild in their nature. Such neglect is unfortunate. In some continued irritation and inflammation will in a sense weaken the nerve and make it increasingly difficult to get rid of the trouble.

It is a pity that too many persons fail to value health until it is lost. They rarely consult a doctor or seek medical advice unless the pain or trouble whatever it is, becomes unbearable.

Take stock of your body and its organs. If, for example, you are a victim of neuralgia pain consult with your doctor. Bear in mind that what you think is neuralgia may be some other trouble. Only the doctor can determine the truth.

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Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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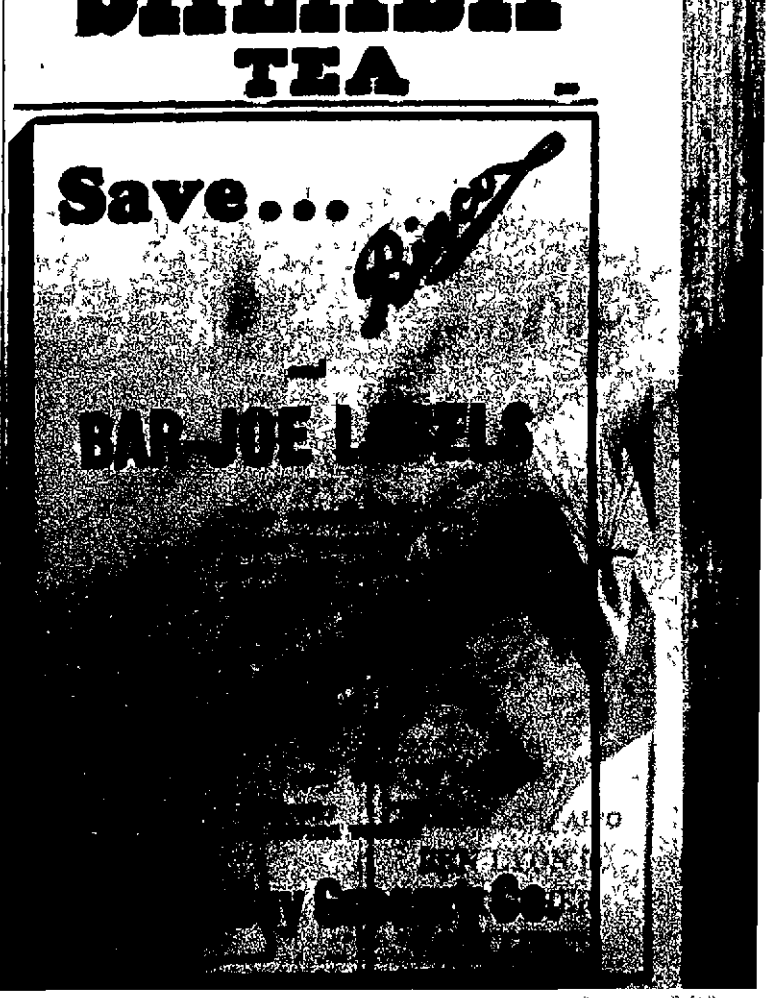

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CALLED BY DEATH

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 4 — Mrs Alvin Johnson died at her home in McCutchenville Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bringman & Co are in charge

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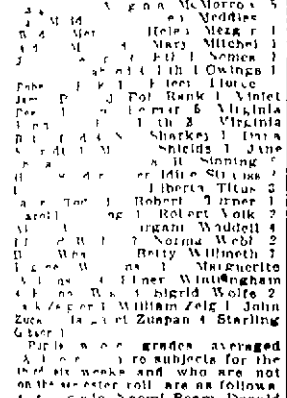
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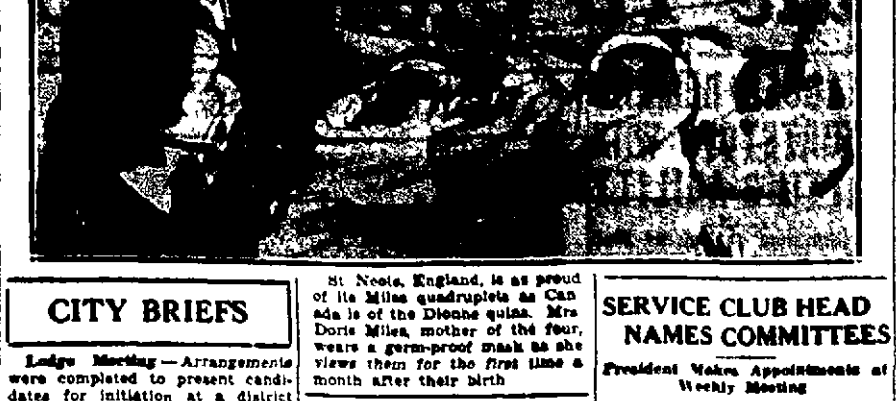

St Neots, England, is as proud of its Miles quadruplets as Canada is of the Dionne quins. Mrs Doris Miles, mother of the four, wears a germ-proof mask as she views them for the first time a month after their birth

CITY BRIEFS

Lodge Meeting — Arrangements were completed to present candidates for initiation at a district meeting next Tuesday night in Mansfield when Marion Lodge No 339 L O O Moose met last night The class will be named for the supreme dictator

Sew For Red Cross—Members of the Circle of Faith Kings Daughters sewed for the Red Cross chapter following a short business and study hour Saturday afternoon at the home of Margaret Oliphant of 476 South Vine street. Margaret Williamson presided for the Bible study Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs J E Oliphant.

Grotto Plans Drive—Plans were made for a membership drive in Kadgar Grotto and the Low 12 club at a meeting of the grotto last night. One petition was voted on A class of candidates will be initiated at the next meeting March 2

Ill at Home—Robert Hutchinson is ill with the influenza at the home of his mother Mrs John Hayes of 160 Sharpless court

Meeting Changed — A meeting of Rebekah Friendship circle of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge Wednesday afternoon will be with Mrs Hattie Richards of West Farming street instead of with Mrs Don Davis as formerly planned

Officers Installed — Officers were installed at a meeting of the K Y Sr club Friday night at the Y M C A Those installed are John Fletcher president Harold Benson vice president Carlton Taylor secretary treasurer Talks and riddles by the club members followed the business meeting

COUPLE AT GALION UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 4 — Simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Joan Esther Dougherty eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel Dougherty to Clayton D Hook son of Mr and Mrs Arla Hook

The single ring service was read by Rev Fr William Killoran at the rectory of St Patrick's Catholic church Monday evening at 6 o'clock

Attending the couple were Miss Jane Dougherty sister of the bride and Mr Edward Landvoight of Upper Sandusky a close friend of the bridegroom

Following the ceremony the bridal party and immediate families enjoyed a wedding dinner at Bemiller's The couple will live in Galion

BUCYRUS WOMAN DIES AFTER STROKE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 4 — Mrs Mary Knoetfle 75 died at her home here Sunday following a stroke of apoplexy She was a lifelong resident of Bucyrus Survivors include two brothers John Klink of the home and Charles Klink of Liberty township and two sisters Elizabeth annd Catherine Klink of Liberty township Funeral services were to be held at 1 30 p m today at the Munz funeral home with burial in Oakwood cemetery

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 4— Miss Mary Mack 86 died at the home of her brother in law and sister, Mr and Mrs Harley Kuhn here Saturday at 5 15 p m following an illness of 14 weeks Bender Lucas & on prepared the body for burial and removed it to the Emerson funeral home at Kirkersville Burial will be made in Forest Road cemetery at Lancaster

COMPANY MANAGER CLEARED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 4—Willard Holland, manager of the Hardin County Service Co was given a clean slate by an auditor of the cooperative organization acting in response to a request from the service company board after criticism had been voiced

Your company Burton E Mason certified public accountant, in charge of the audit said starting with practically no capital, has created additional equity for its members of $16 933 76. This would seem to speak well for the management and managerial policies which have been in existence up to the present time

MRS. MARY SMITH BEECH HOSTESS

Entertains Members of Ladies' Aid Society

Special to The Star

BEECH Feb 4—Mrs. Mary Smith was hostess Thursday to the Rural Salem Evangelical Ladies aid The day was spent in quilting A short business meeting was held in the afternoon with the president in charge

Buffet dinner was served at noon hour Guests present were Mrs Frank Mayer Mrs Lloyd Irey Mrs Edwin Thompson and Rev I H Amore The next meeting will be held with Mrs L G Irey Feb 13

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The Rural Salem Evangelical Christian Endeavor league met Thursday night at the church Miss Clara Klinefelter conducted the devotionals The members plan to send valentines to those sick and the shutins in observance of Valentine season

The annual report of the society will be given at the next business meeting Feb 25

BRIDE ENTERTAINED BY D. U V AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 4—Complimenting Mrs Paul Gottfried a recent bride members of the Daughters of Union Veterans met at her home Saturday evening

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Children and their families surprised Mrs O J Cass Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary A two-course dinner was served

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The annual mid winter luncheon and election of officers of the Fortnightly club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs F R McBerty Twenty three members were present

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The first of a series of studies of Fulfilled Prophecies of the Old Testament was started Monday night at the monthly social meeting of the Philathea class at First Reformed church

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The monthly business meeting of the Good Will club was held Monday night at St Patrick's social auditorium This was followed with cards and refreshments provided by Mrs Joseph Unterwagner sr Mrs Joseph Unterwagner jr and Mrs Carl Volk

WINTER CONTINUES TO CAUSE MISHAPS

KENTON Feb 4—Mrs Robert Smith of Kenton this week became another victim of winter's vagaries She slipped on ice near her home fell and dislocated her left elbow Wilbur Jordan fractured a bone in his left foot Sunday in a similar fall while Cecil Hall local business man blamed the severe weather for cracking a huge piece from a seven by seven foot plate glass window in his store

CARDINGTON POST PRESENTED AWARD

CARDINGTON O Feb 4—Rex D Jenkins Post No 97, American Legion was awarded a blue and gold banner and a national citation for having surpassed its membership quota at the Sixth district meeting Sunday at Plain City The banner was presented by E V Bud Ault of Mt Gilead district commander to Irvin Holt and George Bender who represented the post. Walter Matthes is the post commander

IL DUCE CONFERS WITH ADVISORS

By The Associated Press

Confronted with the fear of further sanctions Premier Mussolini conferred today with Italy's two highest advisory groups the supreme defense commission and the Fascist grand council.

These two bodies are to help Il Duce decide the next step in the war in Ethiopia and the manner for fortifying the populace at home against privations due to the shutting off of supplies from League of Nations members

As for actual battle, there was little reported although Italy claimed Ethiopians had been defeated at Neghelli and the Ethiopian government was expected to claim an Ethiopian victory there

SERVICE CLUB HEAD NAMES COMMITTEES

President Makes Appointments at Weekly Meeting

Lewis Ashworth newly elected president of the Marion Service club presided at a regular meeting held last night at the Harding Hotel and announced committee appointments for 1936

Twenty eight members of the club were present Four members were appointed to the program committee with each member designated to serve eight times during the year They are William Schorr Jack Houghton William Hamor and John Artopoeus Other members appointed to various committees are membership William Hamor chairman Ray Sutton Dr L B Nagel and A I Hinklin entertainment Marion Hinklin chairman Jack Weiss and Dr A O Linscott attendance James Lytle chairman J J Apt and Harold Carroll

A regular meeting of the club will be held next Monday evening at 6 15 o'clock at the Harding Hotel

EAGLES AUXILIARY WILL ENTERTAIN

Husbands of the members will be guests at a 6 o'clock dinner and valentine party Feb 17 It was planned at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Duck'oe Aerie No 337 F O E last night Mrs Helen Latimore and Mrs Beulah Farquear were named on the entertaining committee The members will entertain with a card party Wednesday afternoon at the temple with Mrs Marie Fahmann and Mrs Mayme Dhollinger serving as committee A mystery box award was won by Mrs Claude Miller

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs S L Anderson and Mrs O M Young were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Whatsoever circle of Kings Daughters last night at the home of the former on East Church street Mrs Lawrence Magill conducted the devotionals and Mrs W H McGeorge gave a paper Peter's Denial and Restoration A work meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church Feb 18

CHURCH AT BEECH PLANS PRAYER RITES

Services To Be Held Next Sunday Morning

Special to The Star

BEECH Feb 4—The young people's missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will hold a day of prayer service next Sunday at 10 30 a m Mrs Charles Howser chairman will be in charge

The program consists of a prelude by Miss Margaret Howser a vocal duet by Margaret Howser and Josephine Haley devotionals in charge of Omer Klinefelter a sermon by the pastor Rev I H Amore and a reading by Mrs V J Adams

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Day of prayer of the Salem Evangelical church was observed by the Womans Missionary society Sunday morning with Mrs H H Klinefelter in charge of the program The prelude was played by Miss Margaret Howser The call to worship was given by Mrs O H Glauner and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs V J Adams and Howard Tittlebaugh Rev I H Amore spoke on prayer

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The Vera Still Young People's Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will meet Monday night Feb 10 at the home of Miss Dorothy Ruth

COUPLE WEDS IN FLORIDA

GALION Feb 4 — Of interest to Galion friends and relatives is the marriage of Miss Faith Fox daughter of Mr and Mrs B W Cox of Daytona Beach Fla., to Aaron Smith son of Mr and Mrs G O Smith of Moultrie Ga. which took place at the home of the bride's parents Jan. 23 1936 The Cox family formerly resided one mile west of West Point, south of Galion in Morrow county

LIMA MAN KILLS SELF

By The Associated Press

LIMA O., Feb 4—George and Clarence Theis found the frozen body of their father, John Theis hanging from a rafter in an unheated room of Clarence's home yesterday

NOTED WOMAN FLIER IS BROKE

Mrs. Keith Miller, Once Involved in Death Mystery, Works as Stenographer

By International News Service

LONDON — Central figure of probably the most sensational U S. murder trial of 1932, when her friend Captain William M Lancaster was acquitted by a Miami, Fla., jury on a charge of murdering Haden Clarke young American newspaperman and aviator Mrs. Keith Miller noted Australian born aviatrix, is broke and working as a stenographer here to try and pay off her debts.

Clarke, the rival of Captain Lancaster former British Royal Air Force officer for the affection of Mrs Miller was found dead in April 1932 on the porch of Mrs Miller's bungalow at Miami with a pistol lying under his body Mrs Miller was arrested for questioning with Lancaster but later was released

She left the United States Oct 14, 1932, after a deportation order against her had been withdrawn on the understanding that she left voluntarily

Today this brown haired attractive woman who found fame as one of the pioneers of women on long-distance and record flights opens up a small office every morning at 9 o'clock at Heston Airport on the outskirts of London where she is employed

"I'd give anything to be up in the air again she said But what can you do when there's no money" I'm broke and still trying to pay off my debts Fortunately I have this job which brings me in a little money

"But when I look back to the good years it makes things seem different I used to make ten thousand dollars a year on the average Now there isn't much left I never saved any money You don't somehow when everything is booming and it looks as if it will go on for ever

My last flight this year ended in disaster I had a forced landing in Africa and wrecked the machine trying to avoid some natives I came back to London with nothing except a few paper parcels and a load of debts I'm still trying to pay those off but they seem large and the money very small

So that's how it is When I'm free of debt I'll fly again although there doesn't appear to be much chance for a woman in this country

Somehow I'll get through and pay those debts—and then I'll try and fly again

Until that time Mrs Miller will continue to work at her typewriter glancing occasionally onto the tarmac to watch the air liners come in—with that wistful look of the grounded aviator

GALION TEACHER INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 4—Miss Lucy Aller school health nurse and attendance teacher received head lacerations and bruises when her automobile collided with another driven by Harold Strauch

The accident occurred at Columbus and Church streets Monday Miss Aller driving north on Columbus didn't stop for Strauch who was going west on Church street, police reported Both cars were badly damaged

LODGE PLANS FOR VALENTINE PARTY

A valentine party next Monday night was arranged for at a meeting of Koschusko Lodge No 58 I O O F last night The party will start at 8 following a lodge session at 7 and will be for members and their families Rebekahs and friends Music will be a feature of the program Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of C E Chapman Lloyd Schiller and Dennis Gompf

P.-T. A. TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

Arrangements are underway for the celebration of the founding of the Parent-Teacher association movement with a program on Thursday night Feb 13, at the Central Junior High school

This year instead of a program at each unit meeting all the groups in Marion will join for the anniversary celebration Mrs W E Orcutt is chairman of arrangements for the program

KENTON TO SELECT NEW POLICE CHIEF

Special to The Star

KENTON, Feb 4—The promotional civil service examination for police chief will be held at Grammar school, Feb. 16, starting at 9 a. m., members of the city civil service commission, finished. A police chief is to be appointed to succeed O. D. Sheldon, who resigned nearly two years ago, and Randall R. Clark, who has been provisional chief in the meantime

MRS. R. HOAGLAND LARUE HOSTESS

Entertains Members of Twentieth Century Club

Special to The Star

LARUE Feb 4—Mrs. Riley Hoagland was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Thursday Mrs. Ross Dennis, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Howard Bailey contributed to a program with talks on "Literature" and "Book Making" Current events closed the program The resignation of Mrs. William Kniffin was acted upon and she was made an honorary member Mrs Howard Bailey will entertain in two weeks. The hostess assisted by Mrs F L Topliff served refreshments

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The next meeting of the Parent Teachers association will be Feb 18. The program will be given by the parents of the community which will be an imitation Major Bowes amateur hour The association will serve the father-son banquet on Feb 17, which is sponsored by the Brotherhood of the M E. church

CHURCH AT BYHALIA DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 4—Friends church at Byhalia caught fire Sunday and was damaged to the extent of between $150 and $200 before hastily formed bucket brigade could extinguish the flames The loss is covered by insurance

The fire started when sparks from the chimney fell on the roof The blaze was discovered by Paul Green who spread the alarm Byhalia citizens quickly gathered and formed a bucket brigade that obtained water from the well at the parsonage

MT. GILEAD SCOUTS WILL HEAR BROOKS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 4—Arthur S Brooke of Marion Harding area Boy Scout executive will speak at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Globe hotel Wednesday The club is aiding in the observance of national scout week Brooks will speak on The Origins of Scouting"

DEATH SUMMONS UPPER SANDUSKIAN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 4— Funeral services for Harry A. McEldowney, a prominent resident of this town who died Saturday at Grant hospital, Columbus, after an illness of five days, were held this afternoon at the Bringman & Co. funeral home. Rev R. B Coleman was in charge and burial was made in Old Mission cemetery

Survivors include his mother with whom he resided; a brother, F E McEldowney of this city and one sister Miss Josephine McEldowney at home.

ALBERT BLOOM, 77, DIES IN INFIRMARY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb. 4— Albert Bloom 77 died at the county home Sunday evening from complications following a lingering illness Survivors include a son Willis Bloom of Carey one brother Charles Bloom of Marion and two sisters Mrs Katie Redman and Mrs Jacob Updegraff of Carey Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Goff funeral home in charge of Rev M E Tinsler Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery

DELAWARE SCHOOL DISMISSALS BARRED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 4 At least one state department seeking to reduce personnel met opposition today from the civil service commission

The commission informed Supt Ross C Hestly of the girls industrial school at Delaware where 18 civil service jobs were abolished recently that positions of these employes cannot be eliminated and similar ones retained by provisional appointees

The commission cited the cases of Charlotte Staley and Mary Church provisional relief officers at $40 monthly at the industrial school and Mildred Gray teacher at $75 and said Edith M Corbin and Elizabeth Lowler civil service employes getting $85 as teachers had been listed as matrons at $50

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs George Plant and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Margaret Squibb in Clarion.

Mr and Mrs John Myers, Mr. and Mrs Hayes Miller and daughters and Edward Tittelbaugh visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs Charles Myers in Marion.

Mr and Mrs H R Frayer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frayer of the Columbus and Sandusky pike.

Mr and Mrs O W Sargent were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Long of Edison Mrs. Long is ill.

Miss Pearl Tuttle of Cardington spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs H H Tuttle.

Mr and Mrs H M Klinefelter and Mrs George Sargent called Friday at the J A Underwood home in Marion

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rimmel and family of Marion were guests Sunday night of Mr and Mrs. O. W Sargent

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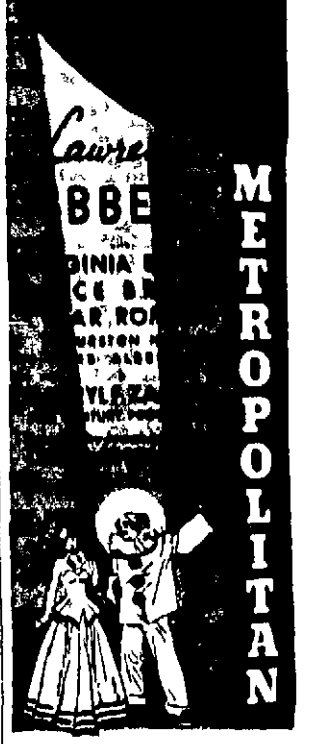

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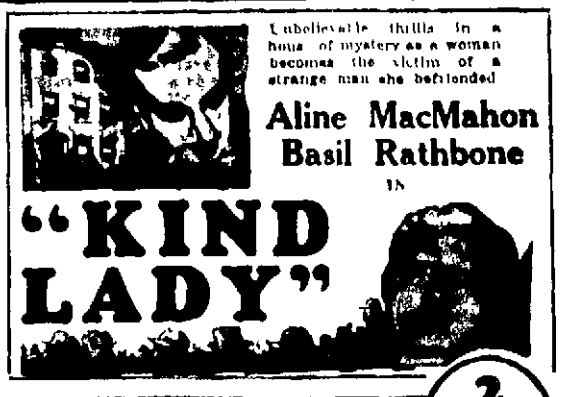
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County Cage League Schedule To Close Friday Night

I'll Bet You—

John Michuta, Notre Dame football tackle and shotputter, has added the broad jump to his track repertoire — to win a bet. He once leaped 21 feet and wagered a classmate he could better that mark by six inches. Although he had not jumped in five years he cleared 19 feet on his first attempt.

UNBEATEN BAPTISTS TO MEET M. E. CAGERS

Trinity Team Looms as Outstanding Bidder for Y Senior Sunday School Title

If the Trinity Baptist cagers are able to emerge victorious in tonight's conflict with the Epworth M. E. team they will stand out as the leading contenders for the league pennant in the Y. M. C. A. Senior Sunday school loop.

The Baptists are undefeated in five games and will meet the Methodists in the game which marks the mid-season of the Senior league. Epworth's team dropped the first four games out came back strong last week to down the fast First Reformed cage team 26 to 17.

The Forest Lawn team in second place with four wins in five games will meet the United Brethren cagers in a game which may decide second place honors in the league. The Brethren team is now in third position with three victories and two defeats.

The Salem and Lutheran church teams will meet in the final game on tonight's program while the First Reformed team seventh member of the league remains idle.

The complete schedule of tonight's court encounters follows: 7 o'clock Trinity Baptist vs Epworth M. E. 7:45 United Brethren vs Forest Lawn. 8:30 Salem vs Lutheran.

PEDEN CONSIDERED FOR CORNELL JOB

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 — Coach Don Peden of Ohio university is considered a possible successor to Gloomy Gil Doble as head coach at Cornell.

Peden, an Illinois man has achieved a record as Ohio university coach that is regarded as exceptional. He and Charley Caldwell, Princeton star who has been head coach at Williams college were among the first two mentioned as possible successors of Doble who resigned after 18 years of service.

Cornell has announced it wants the best available man for the job and has said definitely no new graduate will be selected for the job.

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ONLY POSTPONED GAMES REMAIN AFTER THIS WEEK'S PLAY

Second Place in Boys Division May Be Decided in Claridon-Pleasant Tilt

Games Friday night in the Marion county basketball league will close the season's league schedule excepting for postponed games.

Prospect boys already have finished their league schedule winning the county boys league championship last week.

Green Camp Claridon and Morral teams will round out their 10-game schedules Friday night.

Pleasant Martel Kirkpatrick LaRue and Caledonia schools will have one postponed game to play after this week. Waldo and Agosta will have two each.

Boys Title Already Won

Although the boys league championship already is in the hands of Prospect players the e are still plenty of honors left to assure interesting contests in the games yet to be played.

Second place in the boys division of the league will be at stake when Claridon and Pleasant boys teams now holding second and third places respectively in the league standings battle on the Pleasant court Friday night. It is possible for the Claridon team winner of eight of its nine league contests to gain undisputed second place by defeating Pleasant. However if Pleasant wins Pleasant would be able to finish in a tie for second place provided it can overcome the Waldo team in a postponed game later.

Other boys team contests Friday night may affect the lineup of teams in the lower brackets of the league standings. Agosta tilts with another team for sixth place will battle the seventh place Morral team. Kirkpatrick and Martel tied for eighth place in the boys standings will break the tie Friday.

Waldo Girls Idle

In the girls division of the league the undefeated Waldo team which still has two postponed games to play will not be active Friday night. The second place Pleasant girls team will meet the ninth place Claridon team Friday night. Pleasant girls on the basis of performances to date should win this game and then await a 'showdown' contest with Waldo girls in a postponed game.

Following completion of league play the rural school teams of the county will meet again in a test of comparative strength in the county tournament. Opening rounds of the tourney have been set for Feb. 21-22 the final round for Feb. 29 and the consolation round on March 7.

FIVE VOTED BERTHS IN HALL OF FAME

Five Others of Baseball's Great Set To Be Picked

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 — The names of Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson will be perpetuated in baseball's hall of fame but fandom will have to wait another year to learn who their five mates of the modern era will be.

The initial list of stars of the span from 1900 to the present was to have included ten names. There were no doubts in the minds of players and sportswriters who cast 226 votes in the poll that these five merited places in the Memorial hall to be erected at Cooperstown, N. Y., in time for the game's centennial in 1939. Each easily amassed the necessary three-fourth of the ballots cast without difficulty.

There was no such agreement however on 46 others some of them still active and their names will again be presented for next year's poll probably with many additions. Harry P. Edwards, American League secretary conducted the poll.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE

Purdue 40, Ohio State 37
Iowa 45, Drake 42
Centre (Ky.) 36, Wesleyan 28
Washington (St. Louis) 41, Kansas 33
Kentucky 34, Alabama 30
Indiana 48, Minnesota 43

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lou Montanez, 143, Little Rock, outpointed Al Roth, 142, New York (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tony Paul, 147, Buffalo, outpointed Preston Johnson, 140, Akron, O. (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Yvon Robert, 215, Quebec, defeated Jay Steel, 215, Glendale, Calif., one fall.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Malanga, 198, Camden, N. J., and Frank Mallenzo, 210, Utica, N. Y., drew.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, defeated Al Bisignano, 216, Des Moines, two falls out of three.

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One of the most important National league trades of the off season was the rather elaborate one consummated between two more or less futile clubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers received Randy Moore and Ed Brandt in exchange for four players, Al Lopez, Tony Cuccinello, Ray Pepper and Policy Rue.

It would certainly seem that the Braves got a break as far as this exchange is concerned for the four players Brandt and Moore were anything but sensational last season while in Al Lopez they are getting one of the best backstops in the senior loop while Tony Cuccinello is a capable infielder who *should strengthen the Boston* team a little defense.

Young Bobby Reis may develop into a first-class pitcher with more experience having only recently been switched from an infielder in the minor leagues.

The lowly Boston outfit which almost went literally to the dogs last spring when Judge Fuchs threatened to turn the Braves field into a site for greyhound races will be under new ownership this season with the erstwhile Red Sox magnate Bob Quinn at the helm. Quinn it will be recalled by baseball fans here started his professional baseball career while playing with an independent team in Marion nearly 40 years ago. He became president and general manager of the Braves a few months ago.

The genial Bob has failed to revamp the team entirely and is even going to scrap the name of Braves having announced that he will hold a contest to decide on a new name for the Bostown outfit.

However the fans won't worry about a new name as long as the team displays a new brand of baseball.

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Terror Beats Bozzell, Wins Chance To Meet Champ

Teddy Watters Takes Two Decisive Falls from Tony Papelino; Preliminary Wrestlers Battle to Draw.

Sailing into the ring with the fury of the masked madmen that he is the Masked Terror toyished his way to a victory over Paul Bozzell in one of last night's two featured wrestling matches at the Shovel gymnasium. The victory gave the Terror the opportunity to meet Leroy McGuirk the light heavyweight champion of the world in a title match here next week.

In the second featured bout Teddy Watters of Gallup, N. M. scored two decisive falls over Tony Papelino the rough boy who just recently came here from Detroit.

Marcel Livernois of Boston found his equal in Young Samson of Fort Worth, Tex., as he battled to a 20-minute draw with the newcomer to the Marion ring. Samson displayed new stunts in the curtain raising match. Samson gave the rough Boston boy a sample of his own medicine and entertained the crowd with an exhibition of clever grappling.

The Masked Terror's use of the strangle hold accounted for his success. The Terror was awarded the first fall after an eight minute display which had fans booing and jeering. Driving Bozzell into the ropes and choking him with forced his head and neck back over the ring the Terror was warned on numerous occasions by Referee Tom Temple. When Temple attempted to separate the fighters the masked wrestler lit up both his opponent and the referee. While Temple was recovering from the mix-up the Terror floored Bozzell and planted his shoulders with a body press. From Temple's viewpoint the Terror won but his decision was reversed by the Marion boxing commission which ruled out the masked man's rough stuff.

The Terror gained the second fall in much the same manner. He overpowered Bozell and applied the smother hold but was stifled twice by Referee Temple in an effort to separate the wrestlers. A body press gave the Terror the second fall at the end of 11 minutes.

Shorter than it takes to tell it the Masked grappler leaped from his corner as the bell opened the decisive round. He clamped on the smother hold floored Bozzell and pinned him with a body press in slightly less than 90 seconds. That fast foray gave the Terror the match and the right to meet McGuirk in the title match next week.

New Mexico's Teddy Watters showed fans that he really knows how to use his legs in flooring and handling an opponent. Teddy worked out of many tight spots and tangled Papelino in a maze of legs. Watters put on a heavy arm lock and used a shoulder butt to get two straight falls over Papelino. He scored the first in 10 minutes after Tony roughed Watters frequently to gain the advantage.

It took Watters only a few short seconds to gain the second fall with the same hold after he spent three minutes trying to force Papelino from the corner. Tony remained in the corner as the bell opened the round and the agile Silver Watters went after him. After several unsuccessful attempts to bring Tony from the corner Watters walked away and Tony rushed him in an effort to a headlock. Watters worked fast applied an arm lock and made Tony give up as the decisive fall ended in three minutes.

MARION COLLEGE GIRLS DEFEATED

The N. W. Washington High school girls basketball team defeated Marion Business College girls 21-4 Friday night at N. W. Washington.

Clemmie Howard of the locals was the outstanding performer of the game getting 14 field goals and two fouls. Schmelzer and Wilcox were high individual scorers for the Marion squad. The box score follows:

N. Washington				Marion Business College			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Howard, f	7	0	14	Schmelzer, f	2	0	4
Smith, f	0	0	0	Thomas, f	0	0	0
Wilcox, c	2	3	7	Snider, f	1	0	2
Fox, g	0	0	0	Hall, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	0	0	Kramer, g	0	0	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	Kramer, f	0	0	0
				Cox, c	0	0	0
Total	9	3	21	Total	3	0	6

FOREST LAWN WINS FROM BAPTIST FIVE

Forest Lawn cagers eked out a 26 to 19 victory over the Trinity Baptist team in the only Intermediate Sunday school league played at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The winning squad held slight advantages at the end of each period and managed to turn back a last quarter scoring rally of the Trinity team.

Valentine of the Forest Lawn aggregation scored two fielders and two fouls to lead his team with 10 points. Wark, center of the opposing team scored the same number of points on three action shots.

The Wesley M. E. First Reformed game scheduled for last night was postponed to a later date.

Before Jimmy Aiken was selected as head football coach at the University of Akron, Bobby Grayson, Stanford's All-American fullback was mentioned as a candidate for the job. Now there are reports Grayson will succeed Aiken at Canton McKinley. Pacific coast dispatches however have Grayson stepping into the place formerly held by Ernie Nevers at Stanford.

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LEAGUES DEMAND SHORTSTOPS WITH HITTING ABILITY

Performance at Bat as Well as Fielding Skill Now Required.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Floyd (Arky) Vaughan was still toddling around the premises of his Arkansas home when John Henry Wagner last won the National league batting championship and ruled the realm of all big league shortstops.

Today after a lapse of 25 years and as a pupil of the great Wagner Vaughan is the champion batsman of the majors and in a fair way to becoming crowned the new king of the shortstops.

Vaughan in Top Spot

The broad shouldered Pittsburgh infielder who hit .385 last season stands at the head of a class that no longer puts too much premium on defensive skill. There are exceptions but generally speaking the period has passed when a pennant contending club can afford to carry a weak hitting shortstop because of his fielding talent.

The shortstop of the champion Chicago Cubs Bill Burges hit only .241 last season but topped all National league rivals on the defense. Bill Urbanski of the Boston Braves dropped from .292 to .229 but he won't be in there regularly this year if he doesn't do better.

Must Have "Punch" at Bat

Otherwise most major league shortstops now carry a punch. It is no longer uncommon to find them swinging from the heels in the cleanup spot. Vaughan is the most striking example of the new power.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox is a cleanup clouter. Billy Rogell of the world champion Detroit Tigers no only tops the defensive list but wields a potent stick in the pinches. Bill Knickerbocker of the Clevelands and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox are .300 hitters. So is Cecil Travis slated to move over to short from third base for the Washingtons this spring.

Leo Durocher peppery shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals once was dubbed the all American out but he hit .265 last year besides being runner-up to Jurges for fielding honors. Dick Bartell of the New York Giants didn't add the punch expected of him last season but he is a .300 hitter normally.

Linus (Junior) Frey of the Brooklyn Dodgers packs a long distance wallop and Billy Myers is the lead-off hitter for the Cincinnati Reds.

T. BABCOCK ROLLS 628 IN 3 GAMES

A round of mixed double bowling matches were rolled on the Recreation alleys last night. T. Babcock hit the pins for a three game total of 628 with two games over the double century mark at 216 and 220. Fahey was the only other bowler to gain the coveted mark with an even 200. All Star league bowlers will compete on the alleys tonight.

MIXED DOUBLES

T. Babcock	216	220	628
L. Babcock			
[illegible]	167	167	501
[illegible]	155	155	465
[illegible]	193	190	577
Total	530	532	1673
Nowasthe	172	161	494
Elton	165	171	511
Total	337	332	1005
Bailey	156	153	465
Fahey	200	176	576
Total	356	329	1041
[illegible]	171	168	507
[illegible]	148	171	487
Total	319	339	994
Babcock	216	220	628
Texas	200	176	576
Total	416	396	1204

KEDS BOUND FOR ISLAND

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4—The first contingent of the Cincinnati Reds to head for spring training in Puerto Rico packed their bags today for departure from New York Thursday for San Juan. Manager Charlie Dressen and Pitcher Si Johnson awaited arrival of half a dozen other team members and they will be joined in Cleveland by Gilly Campbell, catcher. The first group is scheduled to arrive on the island Feb. 10.

DAVIS CUP PAIRINGS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 4—The United States will play Mexico and Cuba will battle Australia in the first round of American zone Davis cup competition it was determined today by the draw for 1936 international tennis warfare.

OHIO STATE LOSES

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 4 — Ohio State university cagers lost their second straight game here last night when Purdue won its fifth straight with a 46 to 27 decision.

Four Ohio men — Whitlinger, Dye, Raudebaugh and McDonald — were ousted for personal fouls.

WATCH THESE GIRLS

MAY BRADY HARRIET BLAND

ST. LOUIS—Dr. Norman F. Rathert president of the St. Louis Athletic club urges track fans to keep an eye on May Brady and Harriet Bland in the women's national indoor track and field championships here Feb. 12. Rathert believes the two St. Louis young sters can give Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo. farm girl sensation a good race in the 50-meter sprint. Miss Stephens has been clocked in 5.9 seconds for that distance, using starting blocks.

Must Overcome O. W. U. Jinx To Win Cage Title

BY TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Staff Writer

The University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan have played many and hotly contested basketball games annually since the Buckeye conference was formed 21 years ago and only once during that time has Cincinnati won a contest played at Delaware. As the Buckeye race now shapes up the Bearcats will be forced to break that jinx if they wish a clearcut claim to the title. The Cincinnati-Wesleyan game at Delaware is Feb. 22.

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Billy Sullivan, former Notre Dame baseball star now an infielder with the Cleveland Indians doesn't have to depend on a diamond career for a living. Sullivan holds a degree in law, is the co-inventor with his brother of a patented copper paint designed for use on marine vessels, owns an interest in a company that manufactures elastic asphalt and during the winter months is assistant sales manager of a large Chicago clothing concern.

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Jack Rutherford, Ohio State's star sophomore basketball guard originally enrolled at Cincinnati, Rutherford was a former Toledo Scott athlete. He now lives in Cincinnati.

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Ohio's foremost heavyweight fighter, Hank Hankinson, the Lancaster boy who is under the direction of Suey Welch of Akron is reported entering home for a rest. Hankinson recently broke two ribs and will be forced to remain out of competition until they heal. Hank has fought regularly for the past seven months on the Pacific coast. He experienced unusual success although his last battle with Klink Levinsky was a losing one.

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Nick Irnec, Ohio sophomore forward of the Wooster college basketball team has played only seven collegiate games but already holds the college's all-time individual scoring record. Irnec's total of 81 points may be secured 3 points recently as the Scots downed Oberlin 34 to 45.

MAY OFFER MARION DIAMOND FRANCHISE

Marion was back in the baseball picture today with officials of the Ohio State Baseball league indicating they had hopes of interesting this city in a franchise when a league meeting is held Feb. 23 at Toledo. However a checkup here among close followers of baseball indicated that no specific proposition has been submitted to Marion by the league.

Meanwhile the state league headed by Harry Smith of Columbus has made plans for a 100-game schedule for class D teams opening May 16 and closing on Labor day. Among cities having teams are Mansfield, Tiffin, Fostoria, Fremont, Canton and New Philadelphia.

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TRADE TALK HEARD AS ANNUAL NATIONAL LEAGUE MEET OPENS

Rumor St. Louis Will Trade Parmelee, Orsatti and Mooney to Phils for Davis

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Rumors of numerous trades flew through the air as the bigwigs of the National Baseball league assembled for their annual meeting today.

The 1936 schedule was to be released but the chief interest was in what player if any were swapped around, bought or sold when the magnates took stock of each others story.

Prominent among the rumors was that the St. Louis Cardinals would trade Parmalee, Orsatti and cash to the Phillies for Curt Davis but Gerry Nugent of the Phils said last night he hadn't heard of it.

Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn Dodgers discussed a deal that wasn't announced in its entirety. Whatever it was Casey wasn't sold in it. Terry offered $20,000 and a player for Sam Leslie but when he whispered the name of the player the deal was off.

Hal Schumacher signed a contract with the Giants yesterday thereby taking one worry from Terry's mind. The pitcher married Saturday was on his way to Miami on his honeymoon when he stopped at the Giants office and became the seventeenth Giant to join the fold. No mention of his salary was forthcoming but it was believed he got a raise. Although he did not win as many games as Carl Hubbell, his win and lost average was higher.

Handsome Hal won 19 and lost 9 and had an earned run average of 2.89 as compared with Hubbell's 23 victories and 12 defeats with an earned run average of 3.00.

There was much conjecture as to the nature of an announcement to be made by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees this afternoon. The Colonel said he would give out the dope in person and in the past such a procedure meant that he had something important to say.

A Fort Erie-Buffalo experiment dog will be a motor rail freight car service in the country the motor cars carrying loads of 10 m tric tons and hauling approximately 60 metric tons.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

Thirty-Seven Games Booked This Week for State's College Players

By The Associated Press

Thirty-seven games will be played by Ohio college cage teams this week, 18 in the Ohio conference four in the Buckeye loop one in the Big Ten and nine with out-of-state foes.

Marietta's Pioneers riding the crest of the Ohio loop with seven straight victories meet Muskingum tonight and Heidelberg Friday. The Ohio river quintet is expected to win both in easy fashion.

Mt. Union and Wittenberg knotted for second with one defeat in six starts also have rather easy chores. The Mounts meet John Carroll and Bowling Green while the Lutherans tackle Ohio Northern in the conference and Dayton in a non-loop tilt.

Cincinnati, atop the Buckeye loop with four wins in a row, must brush Miami and Ohio university from its path this week to stay up there. Wesleyan second placer and defending champion has engagements with the Ohio U. Bobcats and Marshall.

Ohio State University, the last hopes of a Big Ten title shattered Saturday as Minnesota romped to a 42 to 21 victory, clashes with Minnesota Saturday on the Gopher court.

Here's the week's slate:

Today: Marietta at Muskingum, John Carroll at Mount Union, Kent State at Hiram, Akron at Ashland, Bowling Green at Heidelberg, Findlay at Toledo, Wilmington at Rio Grande.

Wednesday: Ohio Northern at Wittenberg, Miami at Cincinnati, Kentucky Wesleyan at Xavier, Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio University, Otterbein at Denison.

Thursday: Ashland at Kenyon, Wooster at Akron.

Friday: Heidelberg at Marietta, Defiance at Wilmington, Bowling Green at Mount Union, Toledo at Baldwin-Wallace, Case at Oberlin, John Carroll at Youngstown, W. & J. at Western Reserve, Rio Grande at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Saturday: Adrian at Defiance, Kenyon at Hiram, Wittenberg at Dayton, Ohio U. at Cincinnati, Akron at Xavier, Otterbein at Wooster, Heidelberg at Muskingum, Bowling Green at Kent State, Akron at Western Reserve, Ohio Northern at Capital, Ohio Wesleyan at Marshall, Ohio State at Minnesota, Bluffton at Cedarville, Toledo at John Carroll, Washington and Jefferson at Case.

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Significant Decision.

Unanimous adoption of a resolution to help finance the Democratic campaign by 1700 delegates to the convention of United Mine Workers of America is a significant decision. Also significant is the advice of John Lewis U M W A president to the American Federation of Labor that it should follow suit Mr Lewis says the result of the election next November no longer would be in doubt then

There is nothing to prevent organized labor from forming direct alliances with political parties In the past however it has been the judgment of labor leaders that more could be gained by independence than by alliances It would be interesting to hear Mr Lewis's full explanation for identifying the cause of organized labor with the reelection of Franklin D Roosevelt The separation he makes in his formal statement between Mr Roosevelt as an individual and Mr Roosevelt as the representative of the Democratic party is difficult to follow

The implication that the *Democratic* party is labor's friend and that the Republican party is labor's opponent though it may be acceptable to many workingmen on superficial examination will not bear too close examination The fact that it can be called acceptable at all however proves to what extent President Roosevelt has been able to persuade certain of his fellow citizens that class antagonism can help them Fortunately labor leaders are only as permissive among those who support them as the things they say Many members of Mr Lewis's organization and many workers affiliated with the A F of L as well as all unaffiliated workers will reserve the right to do their own thinking

Donnybrook Fair.

An incidental result of Democratic dissension is the smile which is spreading over certain hitherto worried faces in Philadelphia. The small fortune turned over to the Democratic national committee as an inducement to hold the party convention in the Quaker City is beginning to look like a good investment

For a time it looked as though the convention would be a setup Those who were not sure however made the mistake of forgetting that Democrats never have been placid They have been fighting among themselves for years They sometimes have seemed to prefer a good family fight to battle with the opposition

This is important to Philadelphia because its Bonifaces and merchants know the importance of time The longer the convention lasts the better will be their chance of transferring money from the pockets of their guests to their capacious tills They don't want a Donnybrook Fair and they won't get one but they would like the convention to be interesting

Things are shaping up nicely Already many Democrats who otherwise would have stayed at home have decided to go to Philadelphia to see the fun The convention prospect still is pretty dull as far as selecting the nominee is concerned But it is so much brighter than it was before Al Smith threatened to lead a walkout on the platform that it is taking on a carnival aspect for its Philadelphia backers The Democrats may not carry the city in November but the city hopes it will be able to carry the Democrats in June

By Way Of Contrast.

Senate galleries filled quickly when it was known that the late Huey P Long was getting ready to make a speech More than once he threatened to change the exclusive club atmosphere of the upper house into that of a carnival and several times he succeeded

Sen Long's speeches were full of fire and color and not much else He was primarily an exciting agency He provoked wrath and sometimes tickled funnybones but rarely tried to restrain himself within the galling limits of calm factual reasoning He was a showman

By way of contrast Louisiana will send the senator's widow to fill his vacant seat until there is an election Mrs Long who always was in the background while her dynamic husband stood in the spotlight has expressed pleasure with the appointment The death of O K Allen who had been selected by the Long political machine to fill the unexpired term of Sen Long made the appointment possible

It was under similar circumstances that the senate's other woman member Hattie Caraway of Arkansas reached that body She was appointed as a gesture to fill her husband's unexpired term when he died late in 1931. Later, she was elected to the office and in the national election of 1932 was reelected largely to the efforts of Huey Long who campaigned in Arkansas on her behalf

Like Mrs Caraway Mrs Long is a quiet modest woman In the circumstances of her appointment and in the prospect of her service in the senate in the place of her aggressive husband there is more ground for mild amusement than for complaint here. The United States still is anxious to welcome a woman who got admitted through the front door instead of the servants entrance

No Taxes Without Economy

Nothing could be gayer than Franklin Roosevelt and Congress are setting up trial balloons to see which way the tax winds are blowing They will go busily with tax bills if they think they can get away with taxes as they would like to

In all probability there are going to be the tax words but writing against them That is the normal thing to expect Further more sharing taxes are normal thing for congressmen to do just before a national election In 1936 however there are certain factors which disturb normalcy

There is for example a potential gain to be realized by facing a grim and substantial fact that the government must close up the gap between expenditures and its income The economy axe is archaic It doesn't exist because taxes but it does exist financial soundness

That does not mean that the reconciled to any tax increase however just good faith is made manifest by a plan of savings in operation of the government If the President and the congression who have sent up trial balloons here they will become aware of a pervading wind of resentment against wasteful spending in many categories of governmental activity

Supposition of this nature decends of course on the good faith of the administration It could talk about cutting expenses and about increasing its revenue to guarantee the solvency of the government and still not intend to do anything Such a suspicion is not flattering Due to the fact that both things will have to be done in the near future and also to the fact that every citizen who can read or understand the spoken language knows they will have to be done the suspicion is not even justifiable It seems incredible that responsible men would dare to play penny ante politics with the financial stability of the United States

Coal Shortage

The coal shortage which has become a public problem in many northwestern states is the result of almost numberless private problems with the fuel supply during the prolonged period of sub zero weather Bins expected to stay full for four weeks have been shoveled clean in half that time Household budgets adjusted to two tons of coal a month have been thrown out of balance by the necessity of steady firing

The public shortage is caused partly by the inability of production to keep up with demand partly by lack of flexibility in distribution Though it may be assumed that adjustments in both production and distribution could be made in time to avert a coal famine the shortage itself is a serious problem The amount of adjustment consumers can make is not sufficient to be of much importance No one intentionally burns more coal than seems essential though undoubtedly a great quantity of coal is wasted unintentionally

Everything possible is being done to overcome the inconvenience and in some cases acute danger arising from an inadequate supply of coal The one thing essential for a quick and thorough remedy lies beyond *human control unfortunately* That is a substantial rise in the temperature giving the consumer the dealer the railroads the truckers and the miners a chance to catch up in winter's race between cold and coal

Water!

Year after year when the annual report of senate expenditures is published prying newsmen look to see if the solons still are taking their mineral water straight and they never are disappointed During the last year $7 000 worth of mineral water was used

What do senators do with it? That remains a mystery Seven thousand dollars worth sounds like enough to launch a torpedo boat or at least a speedboat But senators don't launch boats in any kind of water That explanation is out the window

But here's a clue The senate also spent $6"0 for paper cups Elementary my dear Watson They must drink the mineral water Probably it's good for them Without it senators might not be as they are which suggests another interesting possibility or doesn't it?

Neighborhood History

BEE BAIT

Life Lorissila was a very necessary herb to the Morrow county pioneer who made a business of bee hunting Bait needed by the regular hunters was made of water honey a seed cinnamon brandy and life everlasting Frontier stores kept the life everlasting as a regular article of sale and hunter frequently sent as far as Mansfield to procure it

About a pint of the mixture was prepared at a time and the intelligent hunter taking a little of the liquid in his mouth would spit it upon the first bee he saw on a flower The bee would at once make for its tree and the other smelling the odor would follow the perfumed bee to where it would return for more of the attractive material Here they would find the bottle of bait uncorked and diving into it would bear back a burden of the precious liquid to their hives

CONVENIENT IMAGINATION

A president that lets is a man who can think up excellent reasons for anything that the President has decided to undertake —San Diego Union.

Government Facing Fiscal Showdown

Must Decide Between Sound and Unsound Course as Inflationists Go Into Action.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 4—Its an ill wind that blows no good Passage of the soldier bonus has brought an acute realization on the part of the executive and legislative branches of the government that the treasury is face to face with a real crisis in fiscal policy

On the decisions made in the next fortnight will depend whether America is to embark slowly but surely on a course that means printing press money and all the evils of inflation or whether the sound and prudent course will be taken looking toward curtailment of expenditure readjustment of the budget and a program of comprehensive taxation.

The "inflationists" are active They want to issue currency against gold now in the treasury They want to issue it against silver They want to issue it to pay current debts the bonus and to meet expenses for the new farm program

The fallacies in their argument are demonstrable entirely apart from the danger of breaking down confidence in the dollar which is always to be faced the moment there is a departure from the usual methods of raising government revenues

When a sub-committee of the senate agricultural committee issues a report outlining how large sums of money can be printed and put into circulation by methods that have not been utilized for currency expansion in the customary sense it is time to examine that report and see what it implies

The report says

The United States treasury has gold of the monetary value of $10 176 3[illegible]

But has the treasury any such sum in bona fide ownership? It is true the treasury called in all the gold and put it into vaults for safekeeping but the treasury didn't steal this gold and it didn't confiscate the gold It gave in return for the metal a claim check known as a "gold certificate" These gold certificates were issued to the federal reserve banks which in turn hold them in trust for the depositors in all banks who turned in the gold

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The truth is to be found in reading the daily statement of the U S treasury which carries on one side an asset of gold amounting to $10 175 996 209 and on the other side carries under liabilities the words gold certificates amounting to $[illegible]1 040 154

Now these gold certificates are evidences of the treasury's payment for the original metal impounded The gold reserve act specifically pledges the metal as collateral to secure the issuance of those gold certificates For the congress now to break its contract by confiscating the collateral and issuing more gold certificates against it or by assuming possession of the gold certificates and using them to pay government debts when they are really not the property of the United States government at all would be a plain case of confiscation or legalized steal

There is approximately $1 800 000 000 in the so-called exchange stabilization fund and $450 000 000 in a gold reserve fund which are the property of the treasury to do with it as it pleases but congress has already extended for a year the exchange stabilization fund and presumably the fund is serving a useful purpose in keeping dollar exchange abroad at the proper ratio to other currencies or there might conceivably be a run on the dollar by foreign speculators and then agricultural prices might be adversely affected

It has been erroneously assumed by some advocates of inflation that since a 40 per cent is usually required for gold the government could take a portion of its gold and issue two and a half times as much currency But currency is issued nowadays by banks with 40 per cent backing of gold certificates specifying a particular amount of gold in the treasury against it and the remaining 60 per cent must be government bonds or eligible commercial paper To issue currency against gold certificates already pledged would be to violate and impair the value of the collateral already pledged

It may be asked whether federal reserve banks benefit if federal reserve banks which have invested so much of their funds in government bonds don't benefit really a kind of free money because they depend on the faith of the government

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What it is true that the government's word is the basis of faith in the currency it is also important to realize that the government bond is not upon the people's faith that ultimately revenues will be derived from taxation and will be earned in the proper way so as to meet these debts at maturity Printing press money is not called money but scrip or flat money and once a government begins to turn on the printing presses and issue bonds without providing a method of redemption or retirement through taxation, faith in money as well as bonds begins to diminish Prices then begin to skyrocket and in some instances like Germany it takes a wheelbarrow to carry enough to buy a loaf of bread Once the spiral starts it is hard to control

There can be slightest doubt that President Roosevelt is against these inflationary measures He will press them but to do so effectively his whole administrative course may have to be changed He may have to say the bonus is the last big payment—we'll cut down from now on" Drastic economies are inevitable if inflation is to be avoided and so are sales taxes of some kind

Mr Roosevelt and his aids had hoped to avoid this crisis until after election so that pressure over the cutting down of subsidies wouldn't be reflected in antagonism at the polls but it begins to look as if the crisis is nearing and that the new deal will not be able to keep the inflationists at bay much longer without a showdown

That's what the bonus issue plus the farm program has done to force realities *to the surface* And the outlook is for an orthodox and prudent fiscal program rather than an unsound one for the simple reason that too many dangers political and otherwise lurk in a sudden rise in the cost of living for the average man In this respect the bonus brought matters to a head compelling immediate decisions instead of drifting policies

IN THE LEAD

No man before Hitler has undertaken on so large a scale the experiment of being loved for the enemies he has made —Washington Evening Star

PRODUCERS PAY

We suppose if the prevailing philosophy spreads to the insect world it will be a case of soaking the ant to pay the grasshopper a dole.—Detroit News.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

AN OSTRICH CHICK IS 12 INCHES TALL WHEN IT IS HATCHED AND WEIGHS OVER THREE POUNDS
WHIPPETS RAN 200 YARDS IN 12 SECONDS AT THE MARYLAND WHIPPET DERBY
17TH CENTURY PISTOL WITH A FOUR-PRONGED BARREL. ALL OF WHICH WERE SHOT AT THE SAME TIME
CALIGULA, MAD EMPEROR OF ROME FROM 37 TO 41 A D., ASSEMBLED A LARGE ARMY WHICH HE SAID WAS TO INVADE BRITAIN— INSTEAD, THE EMPEROR MARCHED THE MEN TO THE SEA SHORE AND HAD THEM COLLECT SHELLS AND TAKE THEM TO ROME FOR THE LIBRARY
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 4—An epidemic of chilblains has been prevalent among senate and house leaders the last few days It was not the thermometer that froze their venerable tootsies but the way the White House left them out of the early tax program conferences They did not like the zero treatment and said so (where they could not be heard)

Actually the only tax news they got during the first ten days the program was under consideration was what they read in the newspapers And some of them flatly refused to believe the President's own quotations when these were published a few days ago

The inside explanation is twofold (1) President Roosevelt has been having a hard time himself to decide what to do and (2) he knew what kind of advice he would get from his congressional leaders They are dead set against general tax legislation until after election

Ballooning

The official new deal leak on taxes has been Attorney General Cummings He has nothing directly to do with that subject, so he has been able to speak freely off the record (It was Mr Cummings who first anonymously spread the word about ten days ago that a tax program was under consideration)

The unannounced fact is Mr Cummings has been slyly acting as trial balloonist to test public and congressional reaction without involving Messrs Roosevelt and Morgenthau He has been in on all the White House tax conferences ostensibly as interpreter of supreme court legal opinion but doubling in his more important ballooning capacity

That shows how cautiously the top new dealers have been proceeding in this very delicate matter

Neutrality

Certain intangible signs suggest that the administration will acquiesce in abandonment of new neutrality legislation No official will admit it yet but the stage is clearly working around toward renewal of existing law

The inner state department attitude is that existing law is better than a new bill which would tie the President's hands completely At the capitol all hands agree that the bill is very difficult to write Few are trying very hard to solve the difficulty

After all there is a large Italian vote

Scarecrows

The Japanese press broke forth with a new one when it suggested that a Japanese-American understanding was imminent to split up the Pacific Ocean At the same time a little Japanese story reached London that a secret Japanese-German alliance was near fruition It did not take wise diplomats long to peg these two yarns

The Japanese and Soviets have been having a lot of light running trouble in Soviet controlled Mongolia and along the Siberian border The Japanese have not been getting the best of it Moscow however has been nervous If the two planted stories were true she would have been hysterical

The subtle little scare might have worked except that State Secretary Hull let it be known that this government had no intention of going into the ocean splitting business and had never heard of it

Camaraderie

For some days the leading authorities here have been expecting the London naval conference to wind up with a small last minute surprise

The four large powers (United States Britain France and Italy) reached a basis of agreement after Japan withdrew This agreement provided that each one would give the others four months advance notice of shipbuilding intentions The final twirl on it is expected to be an understanding that each advance notice be kept strictly confidential among the contracting parties.

Germany and Russia will be asked to join later Thus these six powers will at least know what is going on But Japan having withdrawn will be left in the dark

Of course Tokio will learn about the new ships once the keels are laid but the confidential nature of the agreement may help the major powers to keep one jump ahead of the Japanese in a building race At least that is the purpose

Notes

The least understandable part of the new congressional drive for more money is the fact that there is already too much The banks are bulging with more than three billion dollars of excess reserves and have nothing to do with it except to buy government bonds

There is less inner excitement here about Gov Talmadge and his movement than you would suppose The news dealers may be underestimating him but they consider his threat to be greater in publicity value than in political strength Also the Republicans are not counting very much on him

Another reason why the White House is so cautious and silent these days is that any new idea it expresses immediately becomes a campaign issue

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Feb 6 1926

Two armed unmasked bandits held up Daniel J Lawler in Lawler Bros grocery store at Silver and Oak streets and escaped with $400 in cash and $100 in checks from the safe which they had forced him to open

The worst storm of the winter swept the Atlantic coast leaving a known dead and six other persons missing Ten thousand men were put in service cleaning the drifts from streets of New York

Rev Alfred W Swan of Chicago native was in Galion assisting in inducting special services at the Presbyterian church there

J P Farnthouse of South Main street returned from a visit with relatives in Oswego Mich and Toledo

Mrs Sarah A Evans 71 died at the home of her son Frank P Evans on Summit street

William Henry Sly 33 of Columbus and Bernard H Banks 21 of Westerville pleaded guilty before Mayor Earl Hazen to charges of robbery in connection with holdup of L O C D & M messengers here Jan 11 and were bound over to the grand jury under $50 000 bond each

Members of Marion Lodge of Elks held a banquet in honor of Past Exalted Ruler James Wark who celebrated his seventy ninth birthday anniversary and his twenty sixth year as chaplain of the lodge

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday Feb 4 1916

Fire destroyed the Canadian parliament building at Ottawa, Ont causing the loss of five lives and property damage estimated at $ 000 000 A news dispatch reported government authorities suspected the fire was started by a German agent

A Berlin dispatch reported Germany had rejected in diplomatic terms the demand of the United States that sinking of the Lusitania be disavowed It was authoritatively stated the German government would not admit that destruction of the Cunard liner was illegal

An Austrian naval squadron consisting of four torpedo boats and a cruiser bombarded the Italian town of San Vitoshieno and the railroad station at Artono.

The Marion Five bowling team went to Columbus to take part in a state bowling tournament. In the team were Emerson Schoenlaub John Zeisler Homer R. Waddell Anson Sanford and Frank McRill They went into first place at the start with a grand total of 2 750 for three games

Mrs W C Wingett entertained the Ideal embroidery club at her home on Summit street

Mrs Edward Hattendorf was hostess to the Tymochtee club at her home on Blaine avenue.

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Feb — Isaac Marcosson is now the No 1 traveling journalist and still on the go He recently he left a high ceiled old timer in Gramercy Park where he had lived for years for an apartment in the East 50s His stays in town average about three months a year

In world capital especially diplomatic circles he is one of the better known Americans Clemenceau called him Marc his name among intimates As do Lloyd George and Herriot He knew Hitler in his house painting days and Mussolini when he edited a firebrand paper

His collection of autographed pictures includes Rudyard Kipling Oom Paul Kruger Lord Northcliffe King Edward King Alfonso Cecil Rhodes and scores of this magnitude Experts say it is the most complete gallery of the famous ever owned by an individual. It will go eventually to the Metropolitan

Marcosson is a red haired native of Louisville Ky where his brother is a famous violinist He began his newspaper career there was one of the closest friends of David Graham Phillips also his biographer Surprisingly he is like the Englishman who dresses for dinner in the jungle

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An address I have remembered since knee pants is in Hackensack N J I remember because of an ad that used to thrill me in the Youth's Companion An ad something like this Get Big Mail—Drop us a line sending dime and watch your mail grow Wizard Novelty Co Wizard Novelty Bldg Department J, No — street Hackensack N J In that city the other day I sought the address We found it on the shabby fringe of a run down neighborhood The Wizard Novelty Building was a one-storied frame cottage scabrous and deserted Faintly on an old and rusty tin sign could be discerned Wizard Novelty Co Last of the illusions

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Douglas Fairbanks flashing through New York recently from European exile seemed a far yelp from the dashing lover of the headlines The almost inevitable weight of healthful middle years has beset and likely plagues him. The scalp hair line has receded His eyes flash with something of the old beam but there's a suggestion of yearning perhaps for pipe slippers and fireside

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I never pass the faded gilt Puck statue still mounted over the musty Puck building on Lafayette street without a whirr of remembering when To those of us in small towns Puck was an introduction to Zim's tramps Flagg's Nervy Nat scintillating paragraphs by Gelett Burgess Montague Glass and Ghetto poems by Myra Kelly Puck had many editors who became famous Theodore Dreiser I believe, was one To appear in Puck was a literary badge of distinction

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One of John Gilbert's most intimate friends in ascent and descent was James Quirk film magazine editor Their comradeship went back to the days when Gilbert was a tank trouper and Quirk a Boston reporter Gilbert disliked New York and on his widely spaced visits spent most of his time loafing in Quirk's office His idea of a good time was to have a few drinks and call up friends after midnight

I remember Gilbert getting me on the phone about 3 o'clock one morning at the Biltmore in Los Angeles I came up out of a heavy fog of sleep. What's the idea? he inquired Idea of what? I mumbled. His jumble ran something like this "Of you running around bragging that I said he was and you can't make a liar out of me" Naturally there was a silence while a hazy mind tries to fathom the meaning of something meaningless Then he'd lash out with "Trying to think up an alibi eh" It took at least two minutes to realize you were being kidded

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Eyes on Balb

Seen as Threat Against Britain If War Breaks

BY DAVID P. BARTON
International News Service Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 4—Marshal Italo Balbo, most [illegible] Fascist figure, next to Mussolini swept across the English [illegible] in 1933 at the head of his [illegible] of 25 flying boats, a huge [illegible] air official said

If London is ever bombed [illegible] is the man who can do it

But aside from that [illegible] vation, Italian circles in London believe if the smouldering Italian situation produces a [illegible] the politically exiled General will come back into the [illegible]

The hero of the first [illegible] to the United States [illegible] penalty of too much acclaim in a nation where popular [illegible] is a monopoly of one figure

Balbo was greeted [illegible] conqueror by the Italian people upon his return from his [illegible] pioneer flying expedition across the Atlantic.

It was common talk [illegible] thing ever happened to [illegible] here was a man to [illegible]

The king of Italy [illegible] Gen. Balbo the Duke of [illegible] the title being taken from [illegible] ing point of the historic [illegible] coding to the story [illegible] a non fascist quarrel [illegible] solini frowned.

His resignation from [illegible] air minister followed [illegible] general was consigned [illegible] governorship of Libya [illegible] that time by Italian [illegible] "one thousand miles [illegible] where

One reason was [illegible] sent deeper into [illegible] plained by the fact [illegible] as to his friendship with [illegible] royal family and [illegible] the army.

One-Man Field

However professional [illegible] declare there has never [illegible] animosity between [illegible] his former right [illegible] be room for but one [illegible] personage in current [illegible] tor It appears that [illegible] technique of dictatorship

Gen. Balbo has taken his [illegible] like a good soldier and [illegible]

When the cream of [illegible] military staff was rewarded [illegible] glorious service in the [illegible] of the Abyssinian campaign [illegible] bearded flying general [illegible] silence

The spotlight for Italian [illegible] consumption was turned on [illegible] this at the front of Mussolini's two sons and his brother [illegible] Balbo knew he must keep [illegible] in the shadows

Fully suddenly Libya became highly strategic site in the European military terrain

British battleships appeared in the Mediterranean The governor of Libya was reinforced by drafts of Italian troops and squadrons of planes Similar movements of British troops and [illegible] appeared in the adjoining corridor to the Mediterranean

Ready for Action

Today—Shrouded wires rise [illegible] border between Libya and [illegible] British fund Italian patrols [illegible] each other

If the explosion comes [illegible] Balbo governor of Libya [illegible] in action again

And Mussolini is ready [illegible] again in his flying ace and [illegible] confidante

Mussolini never forgets [illegible] may use some day And the [illegible] ice of the still popular aviator [illegible] eral is not without its pronounced value

In fact the name of [illegible] now occasionally mentioned [illegible] official Italian radio broadcasts This is in contrast to the [illegible] against mention of his name [illegible] public which has existed [illegible] since he was sent to Libya [illegible] than two years ago

Gen Balbo was permitted [illegible] make a trip to Paris last [illegible] on what was labeled by [illegible] observers as a diplomatic [illegible] in connection with the Ab[illegible] dispute

Balbo is 39 younger than Mussolini He is a man of great [illegible] jole de vivre and as outspoken [illegible] the Duce

However he is much more [illegible] erratic than Mussolini Where [illegible] ister of air he maintains a [illegible] munal restaurant where he [illegible] daily with the rank and [illegible] his staff He also plays [illegible] anybody who is capable of [illegible] him a tussle. He is a [illegible] plinarian

Although he has a university [illegible] cation Balbo rose from [illegible] in second hand bicycle [illegible]

Fascist

Since learning to pilot [illegible] planes in 1927 he has had [illegible] close escapes but has [illegible] thanks to his presence of mind He first attracted international attention by leading 10 Italian planes in a flight from Italy to Brazil in 1931

The dapper flying general [illegible] without a sense of humor [illegible]

Recently at a movie [illegible] tion a salesman asked [illegible] what would accept and [illegible] as a gift

I fear that in view of my [illegible] tion I cannot accept [illegible] cents" said Balbo.

That difficulty is easily [illegible] able said the salesman [illegible] charge you only a [illegible] car"

The marshal grinned [illegible] into his pockets but [illegible] nothing but a two-lire [illegible]

The salesman could [illegible] change in his pockets [illegible] "Never mind" said he [illegible] handing over the two-[illegible] "Just give me two cars for [illegible]

The Word of God

HOW TO OBTAIN ETERNAL LIFE Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? And he answering (the lawyer) said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as [illegible] thou shalt live. Luke 10:25-28.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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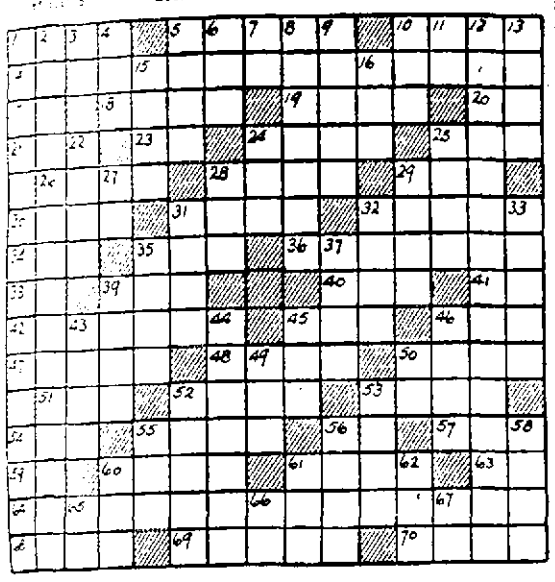
48. Make muddy by stirring
50. Medicinal plant
51. Head covering
52. Style of penmanship
53. Accessible
54. Pet name for a close relative
55. Open wide
56. Advertisement
57. Baseball implement
59. Italian river
60. Flowerless plant
61. Excited with expectation
62. Football position: abbr.
64. Having no common measure
65. Former emperor
69. Iodine
70. Barks

DOWN

1. Russian mountains
2. Summaries
3. Southeast: abbr.
4. Timber tree
5. Sever
6. Flow back
7. Short for a man's name
8. Tank for storing water
9. Compound ether
10. Young domes
11. Toilet
12. Among nations
13. Pack
14. Pull apart
16. Chop
18. Round root
24. Huge wave
25. Portal
27. Aloft
28. Small round mark
29. Carry: sailing
30. Irregularly shaped masses
31. Observed
32. Silent
33. Kind of rock
36. Large boat
37. Nobleman
39. Stalk
40. Black
44. Small anchor
45. Help
46. Bubble
48. Dulled
50. News organization: abbr.
53. Damages
53. Small
54. Point of land running into the water
55. Jewel
56. Malarial fever
58. English river
60. In favor of
61. Viper
62. Idle talk
63. Symbol for calcium
66. Negative
67. College degree



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GIMME THAT ANCHOR!!
SAY-AIN'T ONE SOCK IN THE MUSH ENOUGH FOR YOU?
LET GO! I SAID, GIMME THAT ANCHOR!!
OKAY-TAKE IT!
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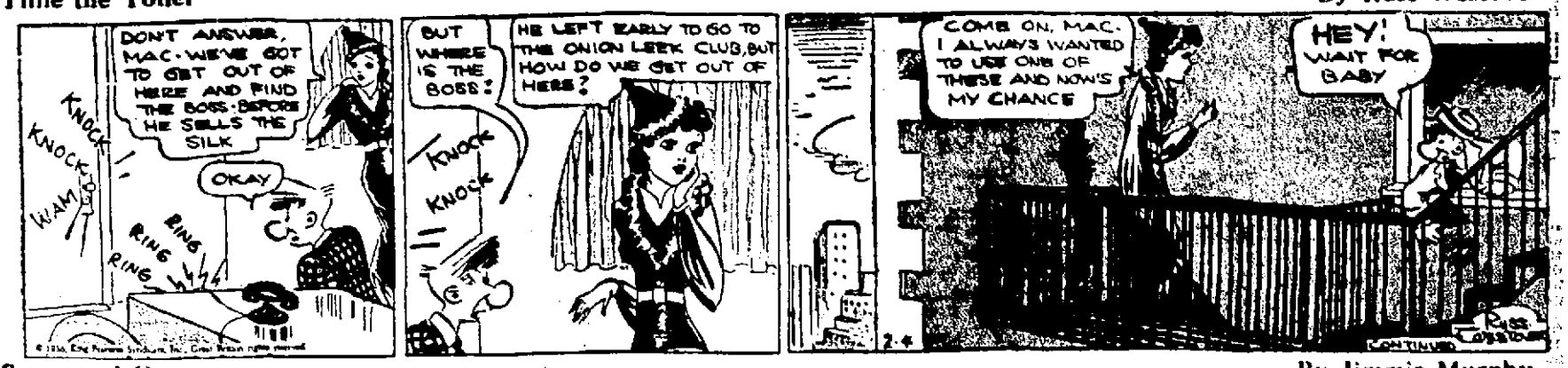
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


DON'T ANSWER, MAC-WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE AND FIND THE BOSS-BEFORE HE SELLS THE SILK
KNOCK KNOCK KWAM
OKAY
RING RING RING
BUT WHERE IS THE BOSS?
KNOCK KNOCK
HE LEFT EARLY TO GO TO THE ONION LEEK CLUB, BUT HOW DO WE GET OUT OF HERE?
COME ON, MAC-I ALWAYS WANTED TO USE ONE OF THESE AND NOW'S MY CHANCE
HEY! WAIT FOR BABY
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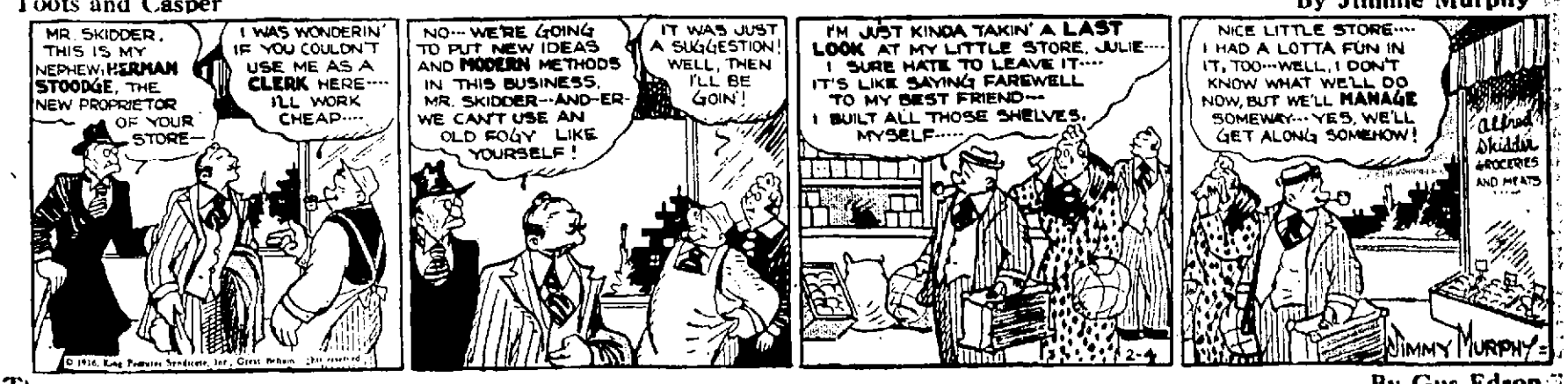
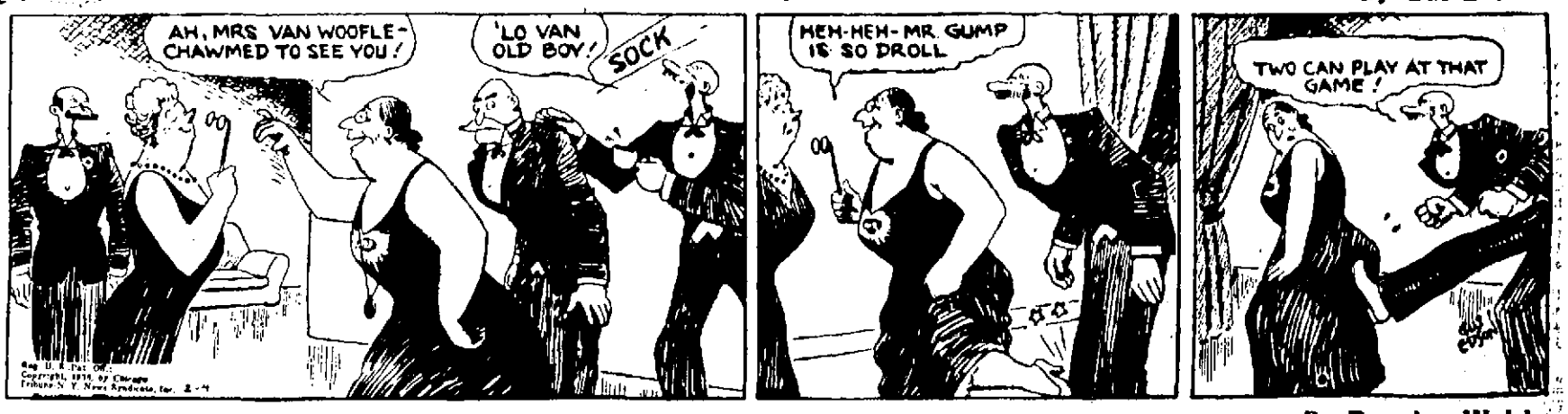
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


MR. SKIDDER, THIS IS MY NEPHEW, HERMAN STOODGE, THE NEW PROPRIETOR OF YOUR STORE—
I WAS WONDERIN' IF YOU COULDN'T USE ME AS A CLERK HERE—I'LL WORK CHEAP—
NO—WE'RE GOING TO PUT NEW IDEAS AND MODERN METHODS IN THIS BUSINESS, MR. SKIDDER—AND-ER-WE CAN'T USE AN OLD FOGY LIKE YOURSELF!
IT WAS JUST A SUGGESTION! WELL, THEN I'LL BE GOIN'!
I'M JUST KINDA TAKIN' A LAST LOOK AT MY LITTLE STORE, JULIE— I SURE HATE TO LEAVE IT— IT'S LIKE SAYING FAREWELL TO MY BEST FRIEND— I BUILT ALL THOSE SHELVES, MYSELF—
NICE LITTLE STORE— I HAD A LOTTA FUN IN IT, TOO—WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO NOW, BUT WE'LL MANAGE SOMEWAY—YES, WE'LL GET ALONG SOMEHOW!
Alfred Skidder GROCERIES AND MEATS
JIMMY MURPHY

The — By Gus Edson


AH, MRS VAN WOOFLE-CHAWMED TO SEE YOU!
'LO VAN OLD BOY!
SOCK
HEH-HEH-MR. GUMP IS SO DROLL
TWO CAN PLAY AT THAT GAME!
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.
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Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GEE, ZERO, THIS IS A SWELL LITTLE TOWN — IT WOULD BE AWFUL NICE TO HAVE FOLKS AND LIVE IN A HOUSE IN A SWELL TOWN LIKE THIS
YOU COULD GO TO SCHOOL AN' LEARN LOTSA THINGS AN' MAYBE IF YOU STUDIED HARD I COULD WIN A PRIZE — I MEAN THEY COULD WIN A PRIZE
SCHOOL
HONEST, ZERO, I'M A AWFUL DUMB OX — I'M ALWAYS WISHIN' AND WISHIN' FOR THINGS. I KNOW I AIN'T GONNA HAVE — I KNOW IT'S SILLY, BUT HONEST, IT'S LOTSA FUN —
LOOK, THERE'S THAT NICE MR. SCHULTZ' BAKERY — HE GAVE US A QUARTER FOR DELIVERING A WEDDING CAKE YESTERDAY— GEE, I HOPE SOMEBODY'S GETTING MARRIED AGAIN TODAY
SCHULTZ BAKERY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

SPEAK TO ME OF LOVE
GRACIOUS-I'VE BEEN STUDYING FOR FOUR HOURS-I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU SIT THERE AND TAKE INTEREST LIKE THAT IN MY SINGING-
BY GOLLY-DINTY IS RIGHT-THESE THINGS ME GAVE TO ME MAKE HOME A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE-
HELLO-DINTY-I PUT THEM THINGS YOU GAVE ME-IN MY EARS AN' I NEVER HEARD ONE NOTE WHILE MAGGIE WAS SINGIN'-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

WOT'S TH' MATTER WITH CARRIE?
SHE'S TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT KIND OF FUR COAT TO BUY ANGEL.
YOU SEE SHE WANTS TO GET SOMETHING THAT WILL BE IN PERFECT HARMONY WITH ANGEL.
THAT'S EASY. TELL HER T'GIT WEASEL!

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SEE THE 1936 BARGAINS IN FARM ADS IN THE ADS BELOW

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion.
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

GEISSLER HAT CLEANING Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6212

Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone
BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY We write all forms of insurance
133 W Center St. Phone 2723

BEAUTY & BARBER

Guaranteed Permanents $1.50 to $5.00 Finger wave 25c
LAYMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
420 Windsor St Phone 4577

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month References required Write Box 44 Star

OPPORTUNITY for married man about 30 years old to become local zone manager immediately Our training plan makes experience unnecessary Salary and commission Singer Sewing Machine Co
Competent Auto Body Man at Once
Phone 2331 Postle

MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED — Musicians Singers Dancers Entertainers Call at 402 Silver at after 7 p m

MAN or woman with car to call on retail merchants To be considered must give age education experience references in first letter in own handwriting Portland Distributing Co Portland Michigan

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED — Men with vacuum cleaner experience Apply Room 414 Uhler Phillips Bldg 10 a m Wednesday

MAGAZINE men—a new deal with Colliers worth investigating See E J McDowell Hotel Marion

LADY representative Pleasant part time work $15 week up Promotion See Mrs Parsons Hotel Pilgrim

MAN with fair education and car hard work long hours low pay with good increase each 90 days Steady work See G W Griswold Marion Hotel 7 9 p m Thursday

STEADY job Successful sales representative in Marion and surrounding territory wants five young men to assist him in advertising and demonstrating Commission See Mr Lagin Room 414 Uhler-Phillips Bldg 10 a m Mon Tues or Wed

SITUATION WANTED

RESTAURANT work housekeeping in widower home Work by day Box 45 care Star

MIDDLE AGED married man wants farm work by month or year Good reference Box 98 care Star

YOUNG woman wants position as waitress or housework by day Experienced references Ph 5782

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANTHONY LINEN and TOWEL SUPPLY

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4192 134 Olney Av

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL AND PAINT BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St Phone 4243

CENTENNIAL COAL CO.
722 GILL AVE. PHONE 3102
C. & O. Coal Yard
Exclusive Handlers (Phone 6242)
DIXIE LO-ASH
OLD KING COLE

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

GOOD COAL
When you order a load of our good coal you will receive the maximum amount of heat for your money
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
We Fill Pellet Orders
City Ice & Fuel Co
175 Ork St Phone 2112

COAL
Order a ton of Our quality Coal for best results
H C KING LUMBER CO
Rear 813 Uhrichsville Ave Ph 4[illegible]

Genuine Splint
From the mountains of W Va High in heat units only $6.75 net
Baldauf & Schlientz INC PHONE 3191

QUALITY COAL
W VA DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd Phone 5 17

COAL
MAX YARRINGTON
Phones 2161 or 8567

COAL SPECIAL
BUY BEST GRADES NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE
The E F. Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St. Phone 4168

Coal - GLASS - Coal
MANHATTAN Lump forked $5.90
SOVEREIGN Red Ash forked 6.75
BLUE Star Block 7.00
GENUINE No 8 Pocahontas 8.00
BEAUTIFUL cut glass premiums free with each ton
K & R COAL CO
15 Leader Phone 7252

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

FOR good coal prices reasonable
CHARLES BUTLER
130 Flea Ave

OHIO COAL, fine ton into private residences reasonable Phone 1361 Mt Vernon Ohio

FOR good coal call 7308 or come to 262 N Grand
Leo Ziegler

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES rubbish crushed stone cinders dirt and coal hauling
M E PETERSON Phone 2736

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PHONE 2230
for window cleaning service
MARION WINDOW CLEANERS

LOCK key work saw dressing general repairing bogleson Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

We handle Certified Mule Hide and Velvalite roofing
Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 2060

R A (Pat) Burkard
Electric repair and construction
Phone 8546 201 S Vine St

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 587 41 N Greenwood

MONEY TO LOAN

SOMEONE WITH MONEY
WILL GET THE BARGAINS
Use our money—
The profit is yours
MARION LOAN CO
136 S State St

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARDERS close to Steam Shovel Board room laundry
Phone 3805

HOUSES

MODERN home three bedrooms good location
Phone 2033

FURNISHED five room strictly modern house Inquire 362 S Prospect Phone 837h

ONE or two adults to share modern furnished home
330 Cherry

STRICTLY modern six rooms well kept south
Phone 765

223 Clover 5 room bungalow $22.50
650 Cherry 6 rooms modern 25.00
277 Hane 6 rooms modern 20.00
Phone 5109 days.

SEVEN room modern house 540 Gladys Ave Reasonable Phone 2787 M Hess

Six rooms strictly modern close to garage
Phone 683 or 7169

FOUR room duplex newly decorated hardwood floors heat furnished Phone 6078

224 WASHINGTON—All modern.
265 HANE—Modern garage
579 SUMMIT—Six rooms, partly modern
231 ORCHARD—Four room apt
C. SCHELL, Inc 133 W Center
Phone 480 or 9[illegible]

Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath Desirable Close in Frigid aire and steam heat furnished. Phone 4720

FIVE room unfurnished apartment with block of court house Ph 2104

SIX room unfurnished strictly modern Apartment Garage 143 Church or Ph 9667

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

VETERANS a title & definite and attractive property bonus which we will pay as a cash payment on any of this depression priced home now listed Financing advance

LOW main street mod $2,450
5[illegible] room modern $2,050
147 [illegible] decorated $1,350
5[illegible] room Virginal w gas el
[illegible] Ph 6156
[illegible] Alger Ave
$[illegible] [illegible] gas electric
[illegible]
[illegible] City Line
$2[illegible] 5 room home strictly mod
Cottage
[illegible] Circle Ave
[illegible] six room home strictly mod
[illegible] tiled
South side
[illegible] 6 room home strictly mod
[illegible] ly painted and decorated

Many Other Bargains
W F SCHAFFNER
[illegible] South St Tel 2310

PATTERSON AVE 6 rooms gas [illegible] garage $1,375
CHICAGO AVE 5 rooms gas [illegible] well cistern $1,275
FRANKLIN ST 5 rooms electric [illegible] $700
[illegible] Clarence Wolfinger
H A AMMANN
201 W Center

LOTS

ONE HALF acre lot in Tusch and Williams addition Harding High school $300 Inquire Lawrence Long Market

INVESTMENTS

CITIZENS Building & Loan stock for sale Inquire at Nu Way Market

FARMS

WORTH THE MONEY
FARMS FOR SALE

60 ACRES Washington Twp Morrow Co 5 mile N Mt Gilead on R 61 Good bldgs Good land Price $7,600

45 ACRES Harmony Twp Morrow Co 1 mile E Mt Gilead on good pike Bldgs newly repaired and painted First-class land Price $3,600

14 ACRES 1 mile N Mt Gilead on R 1 Good soil and bldgs except house Price $5,700

16 ACRES Congress Twp 5 mile E Mt Gilead Good bldgs & soil On good pike Price $4,000

80 ACRES 2 mile E Fayette Fulton Co High grade land and plenty of improvements Price $7,000

We will be glad to help finance the purchase of any of these farms The Peoples Savings Bank Co Mt Gilead Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Call about a 60 acres trade or sale
Phone 2048 or 9748

90 ACRES fair buildings good land Sell for $55 per or trade for Marion city prop Will consider a reasonable cash payment

97 ACRES good set buildings fine location electric lights available plenty of fruit Will sell or exchange for Marion city property

6 ROOM strictly modern home garage located on Prospect st Exchange for a farm or larger home
JOHN W KLINEFELTER
130 ½ S Main St
Phone Office 7243 Residence [illegible]

WANT to trade a good double house on Bennett st for a large house close in Will pay cash difference See Marlow Pipes & John Klinefelter's real estate office

WANTED TO BUY

BASEBURNER must be in good condition Reasonable Call at or address 833 Wilson

MODERN house south or east with three bedrooms In answer give location price and description Box 70 Star

POPCORN on the cob Betty Zane Corn Pollets Inc 505 Henry st Phone 2 10

HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
BUILDING & LOAN
PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
151 Church St
LICENSED DEALERS

CORN
Call Caledonia 9581

WANTED
HOME CITIZENS - PEOPLES
PASS BOOKS
Top Cash Spot Cash
C. SCHELL, INC.
Licensed Dealer
133 W Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

TEAM Gray horses coming three years old well broke, well matched Phone 5[illegible]

THREE year-old horse well broke Chester White gilts to farrow in March 505 miles south Marion on Route 4 H S Rider

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
L. MONTGOMERY Mgr
CARLTON LIVESTOCK SALES CO

GENERAL purpose mare red roan mare 10 years old bred Priced right M E Dickson 3½ miles west of Mecher

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC

HORSE SALE
WED., FEB 5, 1936
1:30 p m
H C KLINK BARN
BUCYRUS, OHIO

On above date we will have a Sale of all Native Horses all horses bought in Crawford and adjoining Counties consisting of 1 pair of Sorrell Mares both in foal this is an extra good team 1 pair of Sorrell Colts coming 3 years old white manes and tails 1 pair Bay Geldings 4 years old good broke 1 pair of Roan Geldings coming 5 years old 1 extra good Red Roan horse 5 years old good horses and several more good teams and single horses and mares in foal

If you need a good horse or two you can't afford to miss this sale as we are putting forth a lot of effort in assembling a good class of horses and if you will attend Our Sale I am sure we can convince you that this is a good place to buy your horses All Horses must be as represented on day of sale and will be sold regardless of Price

H. C. KLINK
H. J. BROOKS

YOUNG Jersey cow in milk bay gelding weight 1400 Rea on able Paul Myers Harpster Ohio

HORSES HORSES
10 head to pick from Price $40 and up one extra good mare bred Little off in the wind $135 All horses guaranteed as represented 1020 N State Ph 9536

PETS AND POULTRY

HYBRID chicks and sexed day old Pullets Place order early Ohio Poultry Farm Place 6—9

CUSTOM HATCHING
Reserve space now
Marion Hatchery Phone 52[illegible]

COLLIE pups natural heelers Jim Walters Delaware pike
Phone 824 1

FEED AND SUPPLIES

INCUBATORS See Wayne Treats Pharisburg Ohio or phone Randolph 4255 Marysville

BEFORE buying or surrender see the New Idea also have a three plow Case tractor in good shape
DUFF IMPLEMENT STORE
74 N Main St

WE have a practically new Fairday Double Tub Washing Machine with Briggs and Stratton Engine Also a large size cream separator used less than one year Here's a chance to get something as good as new at a real saving Farmers Implt Co 216-18 N Main St

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES
Knives — Grinders — Presses
W J GUY HOWE 206 N Main

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

THREE DAY OLD Calves
FRED SCHABLR
Phone 82649

WE pay top prices for poultry and eggs A & S Poultry Co rear 142 S Main Phone 2624

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

DENMAN'S
401 W Center

54 in Knitted Woolens yd Limit clearance	35
36 in Outings dark or light yd	10
70x80 Extra Plaid Blankets Satine bound pr	$1.98
$1.00 Tuck Stitch Pajamas	59
$1.00 $1.00 Plaid and Rayon Dresses	88
Extra Cuff Chamoisette Gloves	39
$1.00 Lace Trim Slips 36 to 44 at	79
Women's Tuck Stitch Vests and Pants	39
Children's Tuck Stitch Vest and Pants	15
Full Fashioned Silk Hose Limit 3 pr and service	49
New Styles bright prints	25
Kimonette Pajamas for Misses and Women	49
New Crochet Wool Tams	59
$1.00 Sport Sweaters	39

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

LATHES Drill Presses Elec Motor Belts Pullies etc Used Auto Parts Buy here and save Phone 3108

Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies Wholesale and Retail
CONKLIN'S HEWI Wallo O

NEW Wringer Rolls Repair parts Wall Paper and Paint
BLUMENSCHEIN 142 N State St

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SELECT your wallpaper now while our stock is new and patterns plentiful A small down payment will hold any order until wanted
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N Main Phone 2944

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

CONSOLE General Electric 8-tube electric radio Call between 6 30 and 9 p m 395 Forest.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

QUARTERS OF BEEF
Phone 6505

BUPTON'S down on Blaine
BACON Sugardale pkg 33c
Coffee Norwood 25c
Chunk Beef 5 lbs $1.00
CLAIRS FOOD SHOP
707 Congress St Phone 2950

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2154

Apples 50c bu up
Clean Sweet Cider 5 gal $1
STONE MILL ORCHARD
Honey Sorghum 141 N Main

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
BACON SPECIAL
19c and 29c lb
BEEF Hearts 2 lbs 25c
APPLES Grimes Golden 13 lbs 25c
POTATOES No 1 75c bu
COFFEE SPECIALS

Break O Morn	1
Uncle Ben	2
Chase & Sanborn	3
Norwood	1
Super X	2
Bingo	2

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today two nice yearling Beef Sell quarters
COLD weather buy at wholesale
BEEF Hearts Liver lb 12c
QUARTER Beef 10 c lb up
CHUNK Beef 7 8 lbs $1
CENTER cut Round Steak 25c
SIRLOIN Steak 5 lbs $1
T BONE Steak 25c
FRESH Meat Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
GIVE us your order for Pigs
BEST home made Lard 2 lbs $1
BEST can be made Sausage 6 lb $1
CHUNK Pork 5½-6 lbs $1
FRESH lean Cullies lb 12c
SMOKED Lean Cullies lb 18c
BACON light whole strip lb 22c
APPLES 12 lbs 25c up
SORRY are out Potatoes few days
Close 6 30 p m except Sat

Sugar 10 lbs 55c
DREYERS GROCERY
Cor N Prospect and George

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Back bone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Phone 7488

CLIFF REDDINGHAUGHS
CASH GROCERY
333 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

OURS' FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
Dark Karo 5 lb pail 34c
SOUP Beans 10 lbs 29c

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S MAIN St

Oxydol, lg. 2 for .39
Rinso large 2 for 39c
Silver Dust 2 for 20c
Red Seal Lye, 2 for 19c
Watch Dog Lye, 3 for 20c
Westbrook Toilet Tissue 6 for 25
Searchlight Matches 6 for 20c
Starch, 3 lb box 20c
Crackers 2 lb box 19c
Norwood Coffee lb. 25

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAIN in used Singer electric portable sewing machine easy terms Also drophead Singer $13.50 cash Singer Sewing Machine Co

BRAND new coal oil stove two weeks old Price reasonable
205 Waterloo

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EIGHT piece oak dining suite Four kitchen cabinets Cheap coal range Truck load cheap furniture at bargain prices.
McELHANEY'S
140 N Main Phone 2720

WALNUT dining room suite walnut bedroom suite Simmons day bed 452 W Church.
GROLL FURNITURE CO
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"Good Furniture For Less."

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and inspection free No obligation
LHLEF PHILLIPS CO Ph. 2355.

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PIANOS TUNED — Everywhere Expert Band Instruments
WM DOWLER 445 S. Vine St.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

STOP IT —— STOP IT
THAT COUGH
OF COURSE YOU CAN STOP IT DO IT NOW—YES AT ONCE FLOWERS PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP NEVER FAILS 60c AND $1.20 A BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists or at Flowers Pharmacy

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS GAS PAINS INDIGESTION relief quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription Udga at Fricke Gallaher's Sams Pharmacy

PUBLIC SALES

Public Auction
SAT., FEB 8th 1936
1:30 sharp
756 Mt Vernon Ave
These antiques in good condition
WALNUT suite mohair settee table chairs Cherry bureau chest of drawers with five shelf whatnot two tables
11x12 RUG like new three small rugs several good carpets up right Ackerman & Lowe piano burl walnut case brass bed oak bed springs dresser commode Cane chairs reclining invalid chair rockers straight back chairs White swing vacuum electric washing machine bird cage oak bib arm table stands clock dishes white porcelain Direct Action gas range 3 gas heaters—large Electric heater pressure Dial table cloths telling time Fishing tackle cooking utensils Toledo scales Victor computing adding machine extension ladders 2 step ladder hand tools vise grinder carpenter tools lumber glass doors many other articles
THE ABOVE comes from a good clean home This will be a large sale and must start at 12:30 Lots of antiques
R R DOUCI
E J FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of Ira Justice I will dispose of at Public Sale on the R W Heckaster farm one half mile south of Prospect on west side of the river all live stock and a full line of farm machinery on
TUESDAY, FEB 11, 36
at 12 o'clock sharp
6 HORSES 6
Two mares 3 and 4 years old 10-colt black mare in foal to Gold Boy 3 and 5 years old
5 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows 1 due to fresh in August 1 due to freshen in July 1 bred heifer due to fresh in June 1 Jersey 1st year and a half old heifer full calf
1 HEAD OF HOGS
35 feeding pigs 2 sows with pigs 1 side 2 sows bred Duroc mule hogs
Corn and Oats and Hay in mow
10 HEAD OF SHEEP
60 feeder hogs 100 head half blood Hampshire ewes are an extra good bunch of breeding ewes ranging from 1 to 3 years old
FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 6 foot grain binder John Deere corn binder John Deere 6 foot mower John Deere hay loader (new last year) John Deere side delivery rake 2 drill John Deere corn planter 2 John Deere corn plow 6 Oliver gang plow 14 inch plow 2 walking plow hay rake tandem disc harrow garden plows potato digger clover buncher Gehl feed grinder 2 feed cutters 8 inch corn sheller 3½ h p gasoline engine 2 wagons manure spreader hay fork set of fence stretchers mud boat 2 hog troughs buggy harness horse blankets and collars many small articles too numerous to mention
MRS C A KNAUFF
H D FRANCIS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Feb 7 1936
1 o'clock
TWO miles east of Little Sandusky 1 mile north on Frank Willough's farm
THREE horses mare 11 years old bay horse 11 years old sorrel farm team weight 2800 lbs Colt 8 months old Colt 2 years old June giving 3 gallons milk Heifer fresh in May Sow to farrow in April 10 hogs weigh 900 lbs 17 head sheep to lamb Good DeLaine buck to ewes About 40 head White Rock chickens
TWO wagons two flat racks with grain bed Wagon box disc harrow John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment Two sulky breaking plows two spike harrows spring tooth harrow plank drag Manure spreader Milwaukee binder mower double shovel plow two Hoosier plain drills Two sets double harness pump jack log chains iron kettle coal or wood range 700 bushels or more of corn and corn fodder Other articles too numerous to mention
J D LAMA
JAMES SHARROCK, Auct.

SWAPS

WILL trade good used car for HOUSE TRAILER. Write Box 43 Star

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

— FREE —
50—GALLONS—50
GASOLINE
WHICH means approximately 750 miles of free driving
TO the purchasers of any used car over $75
THIS offer is good only until—
FEB 15, 1936
TAKE advantage of this offer while our stock of used cars is complete
PRICES have been adjusted to 1936 market values
SPECIAL LOW FINANCE CHARGES DURING THIS OFFER

35 OLDSMOBILE 5-Pass Coupe
$695
34 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door Sedan
$440
34 FORD 4 Door Sedan
$420
34 OLDSMOBILE Coupe radio
$[illegible]
33 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door [illegible]
$[illegible]
33 CHRYSLER 6 Door, 6 wheels
$395
33 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan
$215
31 CHEVROLET Coach
$180
31 FORD Panel Truck
$230
0 BUICK 4 Door Sedan
$95
29 CHEVROLET Truck cab and body
$115
9 PLYMOUTH Coach
$115
8 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door very clean
$85
28 ESSEX Coach very clean
$170
28 LASALLE 4 Door Sedan
$120
8 DODGE 4 Door Sedan
$75
2 CHRYSLER 4 Door Sedan
$45
27 NASH Coach
$60
2 FALCON KNIGHT
$15
5 BUICK Coupe
$35
25 DODGE Coach

LAUTENSLAGER OLDS, INC.
219 E Center Ph 2463

1929 LaSalle Sedan $220
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main St Phone 2137

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5244

TRY OUR VALUES IN USED CARS
1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1933 FORD V-8 Tudor
1934 REO Sedan
1933 STUDEBAKER Sedan
HOLLOWAY'S
136 S. Prospect Phone 2168.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 14[illegible]
Charles D Schaffner Jr [illegible]
The Cliff Building & Loan [illegible]
Plaintiff vs Minnie [illegible]
et al Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed I the above entitled Deputy will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Hall used as Municipal Building Marion Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of March 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate Situated in the County of Marion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit
Known as being part of Lot [illegible] Lemon's (8) Addition to Bakers East Marion Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and being the East half of Lot number Eight (8) in said addition Survey No 223 as shown in the record plat of said survey in Book of Surveys Vol 3 Page 243 (new Vol 3 Page 412) in Surveyors office of said County now numbered and known as Lot Number Ninety two (92) in said Official survey And said East half of said Lot is thirty five (35) feet wide front on East Center Street in said City and running Two Hundred (200) feet deep
Said premises improved with a 8 room modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 671 E. Center St.
Said Premises Appraised at $6000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement
Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale
Advertised February 4th and March 3rd 1936
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